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## **HUGHES TALKS** IN AUDITORIUM

Governor Of New York State And Presidential Aspirant Gives Speech Today.

#### DISCUSSES POLICY OF THE NATION

Says Many Things Which Appeal To The Hearers Who Crowd The Vast Hall To Listen To His Address This Morning.

this morning on various phases of Washington's character.

In the afternoon itenjamin 1, Wheelor, president of the University of California, delivered an address, devoting his remarks to the desirability of the establishment of a national andversity at Washington, D. C., in accordance with the expressed wish of a nucleon of ministration and the unsetfish fidelity of the desirability of the expressed wish of cordance with the expressed wish of Washington during his life and in his

Covernor Hughes spoke in part as

follows:
"We venerate Washington because in supreme test, he, vindicated man-hood. The standards of liberty were unsuffed in his hands. We must all unsatified in the lutter. The tesson of his life if we are to realize American ideals. It is the lesson of the supremacy of duty. It is the lesson of honor, of dilly. It must be enforced in executive chambers, legislative halfs. In courts of justice, in newspaper offices. In banks, in trusts and insurance companion, and professional and commor-cial illo in the marks of trade, in the counting room, and in the shop by employer and employed.

"There is no legislative road to character. If the spirit of Washing-

character. If the spirit of Washing-ton could permeate our public and private life, we should neither court nor seek governmental panaeca. And it only in so far as in fact this spirit imbues administration that the gov-orument of a free people can perform the function.

The country is morally sound, its standards of business were never higher. Making all allowance for the extromos of avarlee and artifice for the unwholesome spectacles of ex-

ploliation and infidelity to trusts, without blinking any ovil or glossing over any wrongs, the fact rounders that the businessmen of the country nre for the most part honest hen-representing fairly the moral stand archeofethe people. And never more than today have they, taken as a whole, earnostly desired that abuses shull be stopped, that an end shall he put to corrupt dealings and unfair practices, that gambling shall not par ade in business livery, and that Amer ican industry and trade shall have froe scope of development and exten sion along the times of honorable riv-alry and with institut to stockholders employer, and to the people

Peasimists and cybies cannot de velop this country. We must have confidence in the stability of our lo atitutions, in the sanity of the peo-ple, and in their realization of what underline our prosperity.

"We have only begun to develop the commerce of this country. We take just pride in our present enterprise and achievements, but we muy be Heve that the commerce of the future will as far exceed that of the presenus the varied production, the vast ex-tent of commercial exchanges, and the means of communication of today transcend the hones and even the dreams of Washington.

"This is no time for discourage ment or halling, but for appreciation of American enportuoity, and for that intelligent and united effort by which alone we can avail of P and deserve the blessings of posterity,

To support this confidence and to gain these ends we must have a set-

must be a polley consistent with the genius of our institutions, transctions are detailed in one or The people of this country do not more sets of accounts. The way to

hour' revolutionary changes to satisty themselves of those imperfections fenders. of human nature of which they are salutary when visited upon the gullty already well apprised, and which individuals, New men can be hired to thake impossible the constitution of go to jall. And if offenses which pubsociety in accordance with socialistic lie sentiment recognizes to be of a theory. We must make progress, and grave character are punished by Intilianst be steady and consistent, conserving what is good and sufeguarding the opportunities for honest effect. have its intended effect, Otherwise, gains will be offset by innecessary losses and expert ac-

countings may search in value for a credit balance. We may accomplish needed reforms by making our instifutions work as they were intended to work, and by effecting, in the light of the benefits thus secured, such changes as experience may commend

and deliberate indgment may approve "It must be a policy consistent with our constitutional limitations and distribution of powers. By making our butilitions work in the way in which that we should secure the maximum officiency in boilt state and federal administration to the end that overs matter of national concern and every matter of local concern shall receive

Chicago, Ill., Feb. 22.—Washington's birthday was generally colorated throughout the city today, banks and hushiess houses being closest than a control of the government. and business houses being closed. The principal feature was the celebration held under auspices of the Union Laugne club. The chief orntor of the Laugne club. The chief orntor of the day was Governor Hughes of New York who spake at the Auditorium this morning on various phases of Washington's character.

In the afternant bentamb 1 Wheel.

of public officers, we must visit de served contempt upon those who proand the second of the second o

in forests, in lands, in julnes, in waterpowers, they must be safeguarded and protected from spollation. When the public grants a privilege, B must be upon consideration of the common benefit and under conditions which insure to the public a proper re turn for the grant. We must guard our ranges, our coal deposits, our pub-ile lands, our forest treasures by subable restrictions. So solits interest must be permitted to selze with covetous hand, the public domain. "It must also be taken to be a set-

tled policy that there shall be comsions. The rullroads are not the ene-nies, but the servants of the people. To secure proper service they must be subject to regulations. It must be be subject to regulations. It must be taken as firmly established that the evils of reliating and of unjust discrimination will not be telerated and that adequate and impartial service upon reasonable-forms, will be insettled tipon. There must be intechnery through which public obligations and defined by law may be enforced. This can best be obtained through an adcan best be obtained through an adultilistrative board such as the interstate Commerce Commission. The mestion of rates must be determined after full consideration of all portion that the requirements of impartiality and reasonquirements of impartantly and reason-ableness may be complied with, while at the same time, a fair return to the owners of the property may be as-sured. Nothing should be lacking in ment of these ablects.

"It is also essential that there should be efficient appervision of the issue of securities to avoid the cytis of inflation and of over-capitalization, "We wish to see American industry avoided. We deed a second control of the c expand. We desire every advantage if economic organization; every just opportunity for the display of talent and inventive skill; every possible im-provement in the processes of manuacture; everything-in short-which inhunces the opportunity of labor and its fruitful employment at good wagen and which develops and on-courages trade, At the same time, we desire to put an end to unfair practices, unjustifiable perferences and op-pressive proceedings by which, apart from proper economic advantages or aspector skill in ladustry, rivals are

barred from equal apportualties and threat out of the way or destroyed, \( \) "Laws, state and federal, should be as definite as possible, and should apply with becoming precision to the practices sought to be reached. It does not make very much difference tled governmental policy. And it must whother those engaged in improper \$3.25 enterprise keep its proceeds in one pocket or in three, or whether their desire socialism leven as an experi-ment. They do not propose to pass recity. And I believe the most effica-through a dreadful 'quarter of an clous means is definition and preserve. an clous means is definition and proscription, and adequate punishment of of The punishment is most be obeyed and the punishment to

> "In our legislation and administration, we must favor no class, but protect the inforests of all our citizons, While the nation may devote its powers to this end so far as matters are within federal control, our state governments and local communities must not miss their great apportunities. In the uso of all these ecording to their constitutional distribution for the development of our resources, the encouragement of agriculture, the improvement of the con-ditions of labor, and the safeguarding

the alms of liberty,
"Let us realize our matual depend ence and rejoice with Washington, not matter of local concern shall precive rule and reported with Shanington, not be the special concern shall precive rule and reported with Shanington, not be the Shanington of the floor of the appropriate exercise of the power, but in service; not in discontinuous that full incident the special performed; the special section of the special sect consideration and necessary remedial not in what we have gained, but in action by which wrongs, both national what we have given."



Chorus of Political George Washingtons-Father, I cannot tell a lie. I want to cut down that

#### OKLAHOMA DEMS PROBABLY FOR BRYAN

State Convention Assembles in Mus-kogee today. Probably unan-Impus for Bryan, [HPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Muskogea, Okla., Feb. 22.—The De-mocratic State convention of Oklahotta assembled here today to select four delegates at large to the aution-

## OSTEOPATHS ELECT

States Osteopaths Choose Officers For the Coming Year at Meeting in Milwaukee. [PERSONAL TO THE OASETTE.]

Milwaukee, Wis., Feb. 22.—The State Osteopaths elected officers this afternoon as follows: President, P. M. Orum, Oshkosh; vice-president, Dr. H. R. Hell, Ft. Atkinson; secretary, Dr. L. N. Noordhoss, Oshkosh; treasurer, Dr. Ellza L. Culbertson, Appleton. New member on the executive hourd, Dr. Chus. L. Fisher, Mil-The next convention goes to Ean Claire.

PROMINENT TOPEKA MAN
DIES VERY SUDDENLY TODAY

[BT ABBOCIATED PRESS.] Topoka, Kas., Feb. 22.-Jos. E. Dubrulel, assistant paymaster of the Rock Island road, died here this morning of tuberculosis. He was prominont in Masonie circles.

MARKET REPORT

[second to the cazette.] Chicago, Fol. 22.—Cattle receipts 800; market, steady; beeves, \$1,00%; \$6,10; cows and helters, \$1.75%c\$1.90; vestern, \$1,00@\$1.75; entves, \$5,25@

\$7.00. Hog, receipts, 52,000; market, 1060 15c lower; light, \$1.05@\$4.20; heavy, \$4.10@\$4.30; mixed, \$4.10@\$4.30; pigs \$3.69@\$4.10; balk of sales, \$4.16@

Shoop receipts, 3,000; market, steady; western, \$3,4962\$5,60; me tivos, \$3,2562\$5,50; lambs, \$5,0062\$6,90, steady: Poultry—Turkeys, 121/2e; chickens, RED HOT STOVES NO 12c; springer, 12%c.

MARKET REPORT

[RPECIAL TO THE GARETTE.] JANESVILLE MARKETS.

Janesville, Feb. 18, Ear Corn—\$1699\$17. Corn Meal—\$279\$28 per ton. Food Corn and Oats—\$289\$29 pe Standard Middlings-\$24@\$25 per

Oll Menl-\$1.75@\$1.85 per cwt. Onts-506052 conts per bushel.

Hay—\$11@\$12 per ton, \$traw—Baled, \$6@\$7 per ton, Bran—\$24@\$25 per ton, Rye—78c for 60 lbs. Creamery Butter—321/4c, Dalry Butter—28 to 30c, Eggs-Fresh, 21@21c; cold storage

Totators⊷62 to 65c.

Elgin Butter Market, Elgin, III., Feb. 17.—The Elgin board of the freedom of commerce, we shall of trade today declared butter firm progress toward the attainment of at 32c. The total output for last the atms of liberty, week in this district was 444,700 lbs.

Basketball Game: On Thursday next Physicians and Surgeons. The game hison, missionary-elect of Nevada, will be played in the local auditorium,

#### MAKES ACCUSATION . AGAINST OFFICIAL

Jorry M. Vrzai Bays His Evidence in Murder Trial Was Perjury Pure and Simple. [пу аввосчатею риевя.]

Chicago, Feb. 22.—It was announced today that a sworn confession has homa assembled here today to select four delegates at large to the national convention and to ratify the choice of delegates of the several Congressional districts. Present indications are that the Oldahoma delegation will be unanimous for William J. Bryan for the presidential nomination.

delegates at large to the national been obtained through the Instrumentality of Roy. P. J. Ocathaghan, the head of the Paulist Fathers in this city, from Jerry M. Vizal, aged 18 whose testimony in a great measure served to convict Hermani Billik the Bohemian fortune teller, of the marker of six members of the Vizal family in which Vizal declaration. ily, in which Vrzai declare that the evidence given by him was simple perjury, mught to him by a high police official and the assistant state's attorney. The attlact impositional property THEIR OFFICERS attorney. The affidivit specifically names the men Vrzal sections.

#### REACH SAFETY ONLY TO BE SLAUGHTERED CURIOUS POINT IS

Two Men Escape Death from Drownby Train.

BY ARROCLATED PRESS. Pittsburg, Pa., Feb. 22.—Saved from drowning after a terrible strug

ale in the ley Monongahela river, at Elizabeth near here, only to be run down and killed by a Irain on reaching shore, was the fate last night of L. W. Draper and F. B. Carrett, two covernment employes, E. Stoner, who saved the men from the water, was also lift by the train and probably ifatally injured,

#### SEVERE STORM LEFT A TRAIL OF DEATH

Northern Portions of England and Ireland Swept by Sudden Storm That is Followed by Awful Hall. [BT ARSOCIATED PRESS.]

London, Feb. 22.—The northwest England and north of Ireland was swept suddenly this afternoon by wind of lutricane force, accompanied by blinding storms of half which left death and destruction in its wake,

## BARRIER TO THIEVES

Robbers Loot Flat, Taking Everything but a Canary Bird in a Cago, THY ANNOUTATED PRESS,

87. Louis, Mo., Feb. 22.—While Mrs. Jennie Griffis was downtown Mrs. Journe Grinn was Government shipping today energetic burgines drove in indeffered moving van up to her home and looted her house of everything except the canary bird. even to the stoves with fire in them.

#### **NEW WARDEN CHOSEN** FOR RACINE SCHOOL

Rev. Dr. Shero Elected to Succeed Rev. Dr. Robinson, Misionary • elect of Nevada.

[STRUCKL TO THE GAZETTE.] Milwankee, Wis., Feb. 22.—Roy, Dr. William Francis Shero, formarly head master of Yeates School for Boys Lancaster, Pa., has been elected war-

#### JOHN BARNES MAKES FORMAL STATEMENT

Accepts Call of Sixteenth Judicial Cir-cuit to Run for Associate Justice of Supreme Court, [APECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Milwankee, Wis., Feb. 22.—John Barnes this afternoon announced himcourt vacancy. Following is Mr. Bagnes statement: "To the electors of the state of Wisconsin: In response to the request from the har of the Sixteenth Judicial circuit of Wisconstn in which request a number of nany other countles and numerous is toutice myself as a candidate for the office of associate justice of the su derived court of the state of Wiscondar at the election to be held on April 7, 1908, to fill the vacancy created by the death of the late Chief lustice Cassoday. Respectfuly, John Barnes."

## RAISED IN COURT

Bert Yance Raises Question

of Hollday, SECRETAL TO THE GAZETTE.

Fond du Lac, Wis., Fob. 22.-Bert Yance was taken before Judgo Ille-witt today on the charge of not havong puld a hill of \$28,23 said to be due the Glenwood hotel in North Fond du Luc. The question arose whether a man can be arraigned in court on a legal holiday. The law provides that persons arrested on this ort of charge tallst be arraighed vithin twenty-four hours after arrest, The judge linally remanded the prisoner to the custody of an officer and

#### POOR COUPLE BURY CHILD THEMSELVES

idjourned the case.

Body is Taken to Cometery on Child's Blod and Interred by the Father and Motlier,
[BURGLE to THE [GREETE,]

Itacine, Wis., Feb. 22.—Tenderly bearing the dead body of their infant babe over snow and hills to the Mound cemetery, where it was intered by their own hands, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Johnson of Thurson avenue mable to afford a burlet by an under taker, today conducted the hurlal without securing outside help. The funeral cortege consisted only of the cased in a wooden box and drawn ver cross streets and hills on a tiny ehild's steigh.

#### **BRING BACK CORPSE** AT RISK OF LIFE

Men Return from the Toledo Light house with Body of Dead Lighthouse Keeper. [BY ANSOCIATED ISSNE.]

Tolodo, O., Feb. 22.—Reeling with fathgue and after facing death a score if times on the treacherous ice of Maunice Bay, a rescue party of flyo men arrived in the city today from the lighthouse, hearing the body of Captain Delos Hayden, who died on the twelfth. The rescuers traveled fourteen miles over thin ico.

Offices Were Open: At the city hall oday the offices of the clerk and account of the holiday. The court watches from a home in the town of was done, Great excitement prevail-

### GIGANTIC TUNNEL SYSTEM' IS NEAR TO COMPLETION

#### First Tunnels Of The Pennsylvania System Will Be Opened To The Public

Tomorrow.

[SPECIAL TO THE SAMETTE.] the North River from Hoboken to rtreet, connecting with the present Morton street, Manhattan, will be Subway Just above the Astor Place opened to the public next Tuesday. Station. This will mark the completion of

they said, and even engineering ex-perts shook their heads. Capitalists would have nothing to do with it. The early promotors of the project and other conveniences for the travelcompleted about 1,200 feet of a tunnel lug public. competer mont 1,300 feet of a tunner ling public.

In the Hudson, and then falled. Below the Concourse floor will be the years later others took hold of the train platforms. There will be the scheme, built about the same five tracks within the terminal stanumber of feet and again falled. Gon, running between six platforms.

and his association took hold of the the fact that the trains run between work that others failed to carry to double platforms, passengers entering a successful termination. Now the from one side and leaving by the dreom of the former years is about to other. become an accomplished fact. With-in a few days passenger thrains will be running, regularly beneath the great waterway between the Jersey hore and Mahattan,

The section now completed com-rises about one-fourth of the entire line of tunnels and tracks which will be opened for passenger traffic durinto it. It will be the most famous ing the summer. The route of this covered shopping street in the world section is from the terminal, at the Overhead will be the 4,000 offices. foot of Ferry street, Hobokon, under among them the general offices of the river to Morton street, up Green, the United States Steel Corporation wich street to Christopher, across Christopher to Sixth avenue, and up

New York, Feb. 22.—The north When completed the system will contubes of the Hudson & Manhatian than up Sixth avenue to Thirty-Italirond Compnay, commonly known third street. There will be a tunnel as the McArloo tunnels, running under also from Sixth avenue scross Ninth

The southern division of the system. the first section of the gigantic \$60, runs down the Jersey side from the 000,000 tunnet system, and the event Hoboken terminal and across the will be signalized by a fitting celebra-tion. President Roosvelt will pross Manhattan, with stations at the Eric a button in the White Rouse at Wash- and Psansylvania railroad terminals ing ton which will start the first train in Jersey and a connection with the moving, and it is expected that Gov- Fulton street station of th Bubway.

moving, and it is expected that Goveron Fort of New Joresey and Goveron Heavilla Fort of the century, as well as the most comprehensive traffic arrangement over devised, was first started in 1874. De Wilt Clinton Haskin, a formal learn active in the construction of the Jinion Pacific Railroad, drew the Jinion Pacific Railroad, drew the Joresey and Fort Joresey and Joresey will be space on the twenty-two floors for 4,000 offices, and probably it will bown expense.

But at that time people laughed at But at that time people laughed at the project. It was the scheme of a dreamer with a disordered mind, they said, and even engineering ex-

from 1892 to 1992 there was nothing. The cars will have side and end doing in the tunnet line under the doors operated automatically by com-lindson river, so far as this scheme pressed air, and trains cannot start was concerned.

[until all the doors are closed. The Then It was that Willam G. McAdoo crush will be further minimized by

> Another wonderful feature of this great terminal building will be the enclosed passageway, lined with shops and booths it will be much larger than any of the famous European arcades, and will contain every the larger than a port of the famous beautiful attention to the famous beautiful attention to the famous and will contain every the larger than the famous and the famous areas and the famous areas and the famous areas are and the famous areas areas and the famous areas are and the famous areas are also are and the famous areas are also areas are also areas are also areas are also areas areas are also areas are also areas areas are also areas destrable attraction that can be put and several of the world's greatest

#### NEWS FORECAST FOR HEARST FOLLOWERS THE COMING WEEK

Principal Question Will Probably be Voted on by the Senate at End of Next Week. [APECIAL TO THE HAZETTE,]

Washington, D. C., Feb. 22.—National politics, the debates on Congression financial legislation, the progress of the American battleship fleet on its tant conference of leaders of the in-way to San Francisco and several im-dependence. League throughout the When Arrested Today in Fond du Lac ferences will furnish a large share of The purpose of the conference is the news for American readers during to decide upon the part that the thee oming week. Abroad the devol- Hearst followers will take in the opment of events in Portugal, the coming presidential campaign. In Danublan provinces and in Persia will view of the fact that Mr. Flearst has

sible to forecast with certainty, One of the chief political events of the week will be the state convention of Missouri which will assemble in

St. Louis Thursday to name delegates to the national Republican convention. It is expected that the convention will follow the example of the state committee and the county conventions by indorsing the randidacy of Secretary l'aft for the prosidential nomination. n addition to the state convention in Missourt there will be a number o ongressional conventions held by the republicans in various states to choose listrict delegates to the Chicago con vention.

Some important decisions are expected to be handed down by the Su-prome Court of the United States when that body reconvenes Monday The decision in regard to the Hep burn callroad rate law is awaited with keen interest. If the court decides that the Repburn law repealed the Elkins relate act and mullified all prosecutions under that act had not been begun at the time of the passage of the rate law, the administration will moffer a serious check in its work of trust prosecu

Whether a general strike of coal miners is to take place in April at the expiration of the present threeyear wage agreemet will probably be decided at the conference of mine operators and inthers which is to meet in Indianapolis Thursday. Both sides appear inclined to concillation and it Ja hoped that an amicable agreemen

One of the largest and most to portant conventions of the week will he the annual meeting of the depart ment of superintendence of the National Association. This body convene in Washington Tuesday for a session of three days. The par-ticipants will include many of the foremost educators of America,

### MEET IN CHICAGO

Leaders of Independence League to Decide on policy for Coming

Çampalgn. [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Chicago, Ill., Feb. 22.—An Important conference of leaders of the Inbe watched with close attention,
The several weeks of debate in date for the presidency, there is beCongress is expected to result in lieved to be but one contingency that Congress is expected ,to result in lieved to be but one contingency that some important and decisive action would result in the independence during the coming week, but just League putting a ticket in the field, what the results will be it is impossible assumed that should the Domornte fall to nominate William J. Bryan for the presidency, the Independence League would immediately hold a national convention and out a third ticket in the field with Mr. Bryan's name at the top of it,

WASHINGTON EPISCOPAL BISHOP DIED TODAY

Right Reverend Henry Yates Satter-Ice Dies Today From Penumonia.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Washington, Fol. 22,—The Right
Reverend Henry Yates Satterlee, D.

D., for the past twelve years the Protestant Episcopal bishop of Washington, died of pneumonia today, age-

#### **BRYAN WORN OUT BY** A VERY HARD TRIP

Reaches Kansas City Almost Com-pletely Exhausted—Was Tendered a Recention.
[BY ASSOCIATED PERSON.]

Kansas City, Mo., Feb., 22.—William J. Bryan arrived bere this morning from Illinois. Exhausted by travel, he immediately retired for a few hours' rest, and later a public reception was held.

#### TRIED TO BURN OUT DEMMY DELEGATES

Muskogee, Okiahoma, Hotel Set Fire to While Many Persons Are Asleep.

INT ARROCIATED PRESS. Muskogee, Okla., Feb. 22.-A, das-tardly attempt was made to burn the Taken to Waupuo: Undersheriff a hundred delegates to the democratic theorge Appleby went to Waupun this convention were asleep in the buildsales hatel early this morning while noon with Olaf Anderson who was ing. Oll was poured over the floor of

#### PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

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A physician writes to the London Speciator that he was recently at tending a patient whose husband came to see him concerning her condition, and greated him with the words: "Mr. Irving, do you think there is any need for any unnecessary anxiety about my wife?"---Weman's Home Companion.

## GEORGIA LUMBER

PLINY NORCHOSS WRITES OF LUMBER AND TURPENTINE INDUSTRIES.

State is Being Fast Denuded of Its

NORTHERN MEN INTERESTED

17,000 Square Miles of Long-Leafed Pine. Thomasville, Ga.—Here in Thomasville we are surrounded by great pine forests, which form a small part of the seventeen thousand square miles

of long-leafed pine in this state. Northern lumbermen have taken up great tracts of this valuable timber. A few years ago much of it was sold for less sum per acre than one good pine tree thereon was worth. The orighal owners did not have the means o build sawmills and railroads, so these immense tracts of pine have stood untouched by axe or saw during the century or more that Georgia

The New England states and New York and Michigan as well as our BII-313 Jackman Bidg., Janosville, Wis. S06-308 Goodwin Building, Beloit, Wis. denuded of their timber trees. That sad process has begun in this state. Several big sawmills in this town are busy and a new one is just completof, with its artificial pond, where a whole trainload of logs can be dumped in a few minutes, The company which owns this new mill has railonds extending southward Into Flor-

> Southern plue trees are full of turpentino and resh, so when a northorner gets a big track of forest his Arst move, towards final destruction, is to torture the benutiful tree, by scraping off the bark for a space of about one foot while and four feet high at the bottom of the tree. Then a "box" is made at the foot of the bare quee by entiting into the free far enough and deep enough to hold from one to three quarts. The size of the tree determines the size of this box. Then the pitch cozes out and rung down the how arons above. this box. Then the pitch cozes out and runs down the bare space above "box" into the "box."

We have one company here, Messrs, Floyd & Howard, which has twenty six thousand trees scraned and boxed One overseer and his black gang col-CROWN AND BRIDGE WORK A or boxes; first by buckets into bur-

Tallman Block, over ladger Drug Co.

Edwin F. Carpenter.

Tela, then the full barrels are enried to the turepentine still. This is a simple out-of-door affair, an enermous copper keitle with a small open-Edwin F. Carpenter.

Henry F. Carpenter.

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Ing at the top to receive the pitch and a supply of water. Instead of a spoilt this big kettle has a spiral worm or coll. Then a hot fire under the kettle transforms the pitch and water into pitch-laden steam, which goes through the coll which is surounded by cold water and la thus condensed and excapes through a fauof at the outer end of the soll, late barrel-the water at the bottom and the clear turpentine at the top. The material which does not go through the coll goes, out from the blg kettle by a large pipe late barrels is melted resin.

> A pine tree will yield this crude turpentine or resin for about three live oak tree, growing heside a dark plane Treat, Pearl Peters, Hesse years in succession. Then, it allows colored stream, the strong odor of Burch, Robena Keller, Gladys Hed ed to rest for about ton years. It the pine leaves, the absence of clear dies, and Dasy MacLean; and again becomes productive, but under sunlight, all combine to make such quartet consisting of Charles Thirett present conditions of high-prized time a ride a thing to be remembered.
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> The soil here is cut after the second or third year and the land is stumped and then put to raising crops of roads are fine. They have been large equipments were by Mrs. Sween cotton or pecan nuts of pears or water by built by gauge of criminals in pripresent conditions of high-priced tim-ber the tree is cut after the second ottou or pecan nuts of pears or watrmelons or other crops.

> in the production of turpentine. She fences are frequent enough to keep wishes, doughnuts, cheese, coffee, and had 432 turpentine stills from which several gangs in full working order cider was served with the assistance she produced two and one-half mil- Appeals have sometimes been taken of the Misses Marjorle Monat and she produced five and one-half milibrary and the produced five and one-half milibrary and the produced five and one-half milibrary and the produced five and clover hundred and five thousand barrels of resin.
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> Appeals have sometimes been taken of the Misses Marjorle Monat and lover hundred and five thousand stances judgments have been reversed coffee urns, and the Misses Merrill, barrels of resin.

There are, however, many thousond acres of alno forest which have not yet been disturbed. J. H. Wade, a rich banker of Cleveland, O., owns five or six thousand acres or more wouth of this pinco. It is all fenced and not a tree injured except to make room for the many miles of graded distance inside the highway fence, hidden from the inquisitive gaze of the passerby he has built a magnificent winter home in the mission style. The infiding liself is about 170 feet square. The central part consists of a court about one hundred feet square and streets. Black bein is about an and sheet.

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BACK TO TIMES covered with a glass roof supporter by fron posts and girders.
Under this immense glass cover le OF WASHINGTON

IS GOING FAST has owers, shrubs and trees. Some of them have been transplanted from foreign countries, all in charge of an English gardener. Fountains and artificial ponds are a part of his improvements.

To this beautint spot he brings reatives and friends to enjoy with him his whiter home. It is known in the telephone book as the "Milipond

Two miles from here in another direction is another large truck of several thousand acres of the original forest, now owned by Mr. O. H. Paym of Standard oil fame and wealth. The say his annual income is a militon dollars, not deducting his part of the \$26,290,000 jydgment against lifs company. Massive iron gates upon the highway with locks and keys admon-Ish the traveler that he must have permission to enter that part of the original ferest, which he has reclaim-

ed from its natural wildness. Private racetracks, large stables and farms famish places for exercise. shelter and storage for the studs of highly bred raceborses, which with their owner enjoy the winter here.

the statuary, lawns and torraces for embellishment.

go, too, within this charmed expanse of pine and sunshine Mark in circumference. Other large tracts have been selected by wealthy men and widows from Boston and Cleve-land and other cities, who have abanthis vast fragrant domain of primeval forest the seclusion and | exclusion which belies their riches and properly somrates them from the great crowd of us who would like to be rich and own such beautiful places but connot, so we make the best of our poverty by looking at these charming homes as we Jog along the world's liighways towards the same common resting-

place.
There is one good thing at least which these moneyed aristocrats have No saw mill or turpentine distillery finds a location in these thousands of acres which they-have set

apart for winter homes,
I hope this condition will continue. These great pine forests appeal to me. As their long slim needledke leaves fall to the ground they change in color from a dark rich glossy green to a dead brown. The wind takes on a pecullar, key or sound as it blows or sighs through the heavy fol-

iago of pine trees a hundred feet tall. Eriend Burnham of the Rock County bank and I have had many a horseback ride over the pratrie Janesville, but I am some that he would enjoy still better a twelvesuite through these dense plue woods, There are no branches for twenty feet

ly built by gange of criminals in pri-

goes on. Some of the shell roads leading ter of the house a number of the ladout of Sayannah and other seaports les organized a lively bridge whist were famous before the war. In othor sections hard limestone and marble are used to good advantage. Cheap labor, including the system of crim-

live. It is a thorough southern city off-of-town guests were Miss Jishop with its confederate monument of of Bay City, Mich., and Arch Richards white marble at the crossing of the of Madison. and other salt water lish in abundance. Two quall are sold for a quarter. A fow days ago a captured wildpost opposite the positions, are common and everybody rides P. S.

#### HELD THEIR FIRST ANNUAL BANQUET

In the Parlors of the First Baptist Church Last Evening-Had Pleasant Time.

Members of the Young Mon's Ba-

race Class of the Baptist church enjoyed their first annual barquet at the pariors of the Baptist church last evening. The feast, which was prepared by the Helpful Circle, was followed. lowed by an interesting program. During the banquet, a mandelly or thestra under the direction of E. M trickson, rendered several pieces and the after dinner program, was intersporsed with musical selections. A. P. Loveloy acted as toastmaster and the program consisted of talks on the work of the class. About seventy-flyo were present.

Use for Old Tin.

Old tin is put to a variety of uses, For instance cheap trunks are cov ered with tin from discarded tin cans and other utensils, the tin having been first cut to desired size and straightened and smoothed out. There are also concorns in different parts of the country which make a business of removing the tin coating from old tin cans and scrap tin.

A Practical Housewife.

She-No need of your wasting time secause you're going to the burber's. Here, take this basket of potatoes along. You can peel them while he cuts your hair!-Transatlantic Tales.

THREE HUNDRED ATTENDED \ A. R. ENTERTAINMENT.

AT THE M. 'G. JEFFRIS HOME

And Thoroughly Enjoyed Themselves Last Evening-Apollo Club's Concert-Other Social Notes.

the spacious and beautiful M G. Jeffris home, elaborately decorated with flags and bunting, pictures of for a few trips by Engineer Coen. George and Martha Washington, and the insignia of the Daughters of the American Revolution, three hundred visitors last evening journeyed back across the centuries to Romance's realm in the simple days of the spinning wheel and distaff, when men as well as women were bravely costum ed and Privolity's extreme indulgence if we may believe the historical nov elists, was the stutely minuet, Those Stanford White, the victim of Thaw's insanity, was brought here to by out the grounds about Mr. Payne's elegant house and to suggest and haunting glamour of those days. and haunting glamour of those days and thus, for all, the allgriunge was an ensy and a pleasant one. In old-fashioned frocaded gowns

powdered wigs, and the Jewels which Hanna's brother and his two married the great-great-grandmothers were, daughters have selected an expulse of forest which is twenty-five miles state Regent of the D. A. R., and the rnets Mesdames M. G. Jeffels, W. G. Wheel men er, I. F. Wortendyke, W. T. Sherer Bever Francis C. Grant, A. P. Lovejoy, H land and other cities, who have abandoned the galeties of the eastern man, George Kimball, L. C. Brower, coast of Florida and have found in this vast fragrant domain of primeval of the local Chapter, received the asserted sembled guests in the large drawing room. The following, also becoming ly attired in colonial costume, ussist ed in the entertainment: the Misser Lillian Mouat, Grace Valentine, Lon ise Merrill, Gladys Heddles, Mabel Greenman, Josephine Treat, 12mma MacLean, Bessle Burch, Florence Palmer, Marjorle Monat, Sarah Suth-erland, Louise Hurt, Abble Atwood, Louise Cowles, Charlotte Monat, Pearl Peters, Mac Trent, and Robert, Rolley Charles Thouatt in appears Roller. Charles Tippelt, in snows wig, black coat, slik knee breeches, white stockings, and shoes with large sliver buckles, was the only gentleman in the full regalla of the time.

The program was in charge of Mrs.

Ogden H. Fethers, It was opened with the reading by Miss Floronce Palmer of a letter purporting to pre-sent, a pleture of the stage-coach in Invern days. Miss Smiley told about "Home Life in Colonial Times," and Mrs. H. H. Bliss read a paper on "The Religious Aspect of Colonial a horse. Times," A description of "Dutch Life way. Hidling is being freely done in about in New Amsterdam" and a coftributed in New Amsterdam" and a coftributed in the ingregate sales at the tion on "Franklin's Life in Paris" by will foot up a good many hundred twentle Mrs. George Kimball concluded the acres for the week. Buyers say grow-Mrs. George Kimball concluded the first portion of the entertainment, ers quite readily accupt the going. The second was devoted to music and figures and trading is rather an easy Tope" over a slightly marked trail liest, portion of the entertainment. was arranged under the direction of proposition when crops are found that or more above the smooth, brown surface of the ground. The deep soft free of the ground. The deep soft tude of such a great forest is very impressive. The absolute quiet extends of proposition when erops are found that a generature of the ground. The deep soft treat gave a splendid plane rendistreated in the extends of such a great forest is very impressive. The absolute quiet extends from the broken by the distinct of proposition when erops are found that a generature of such as a great forest is very impressive. The absolute quiet extends from the broken by the distinct from the branches of an interloping sector of the Misses Joseph true forest position of proposition when crops are found that a generature is a proposition when erops are found that a great forest form the deep soft from the broken by the first forest position of proposition when crops are found that a great form the deep soft from the deep soft from the deep soft from the deep soft from the proposition when crops are found that a great form the proposition when crops are found that a great form the deep soft from the deep soft from the proposition when crops are found that a great form the deep soft from the deep soft from the proposition when crops are found that a great form the deep soft from the deep soft from the deep soft from the deep soft from the proposition when crops are found that a great form the deep soft from the

son uniform, sometimes ornamented ed in the basement of the mansion Of seven southern states Georgia with ball and chain. The local courts and there, during a period of several was first in 1900 and second in 1905 fix the term of service and the of hours, a buffet luncheon of sand stances judgments have been reversed correct urns, and the answes and the arrangements have been reversed correct urns, and the answer and the ground that excessive or unsual punishments should not be fine or on the large room was cleared for nosed for slight offenses, but the work a dance, with Roy Carter presiding fermisneter, 2a at 74&2c; Chastlemanneter, 2a at at the plane; while in another quarter of the house a number of the ladical tournament; and in still another, a group of gentlemen lingured over pleasant anecdotes and good cigars. The last of the guests at this memorable entertainment given by the orable entertainment given by the Janusville Chapter of the D. A. R. regretfully took their departure about one o'clock this morning. Among the ont-of-town guests were Miss Hishop

Mrs. Ora M. Fletcher, soprano, Dr Hugh Schussler, basso, and Calvin F Lampert, plantst, are the artists who are to appear in the eleventh concort cal was displayed from an awning of The Apollo club at Library half on post opposite the postoffice, Fox bunts Monday evening. The program, in are common and everybody rides charge of Mrs. John G. Rexford, is as follows:
Two Proludes ......Schuett

Rechativo and Aria (Tannbausor)... Dr. Schneder. Wagner

Etudo .....Arensks 

Mr. Lamport. Were My Song with Wings Provided Ah, Lovo But a Day...... Beach Mrs. Fletchor

Dr. Schussler, ' 

Circumstantial Evidence.

Sir A. Conan Doyle, at the Authors club Christmus dinner in London, re-Inted that in America some colored people were keeping the festival of Christnes and they were told to hang up their stockings at night. One poor fellow had no stockings, and so he hung up his trousers. In the morning he was asked what he had get. He replied: "I guess I got a man, for my pants are gone."

Buy it in Janesville.

### Link and Pin

Northwestern Road. The Indications are that the rall-road business, which has been unusually quiet during the winter, is picking up permanently. All the ears which were stored at the new yards have now been sont out, the last lot going to Elroy last ovening. Requests for all the extra men that could be spared from here were received yes-terday from Chiengo. They are especially short on conductors. engine crews were sent from the local roundhouse to Chicago last even-

Engineer Lewis has resumed work on 534 and 541 after being relleved

Engine 584 double headed No. 579 from Janesville to Baraboo last night.

Engine 83 has returned from the Chicago shops after a complete over-Inuling and is again on hor runs, Nos. 528 and 529, between Janesville and Madison and Nos. 21 and 22 be-tween Janesvillo and Watertown.

Engineer D. Mahoney resumed work on Nos. 521 and 544 yesterday.

No. 507 this morning had an extra buggage car, containing the effects of "The Lion and the Mouse Co." be-tween Janesville and Madison. The members of the company wont up on 501 at 11:55.

Conductor D. Boodle dead headed to Harvard this morning on 502.

St. Paul Road. Engineer Higgins and Fireman Kuelling went out at 12:30 last night with engine 600.

Engineer Smith and Fireman Mahoney double headed 65 today with engine 750,

Engineer Schicker and Fireman Cooling with engine \$88 went out or 65 this morning.

Engineer Boltz and Ffreman Rooney vent out on 91 today with engine 635.

Engine 1607 was on No. 194 today.

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Westley & Jenson, 7a at. 715,82c.
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John Midthun, 4a at. 882c.

Soren Midthun, 21/4a at 8&2c. Eric Steneljem, 5a at 71/4&2c; Larson, 4a at 73/ &2c; C. A. Tafte at 8&2c; P. Grindlo, 1a at 8&2c; H. Johnson, 256a at 8&2c; G. Nowman, 3s at 8&2c; F. Qualey, 5a at 8&2c; Mathison, In at 8&2c; F. Nelson.

recent purchases unflicient to keep the warehouse already opened in operation. Handling will become more general soon now as the buying pro

There has but little developed in the, cared leaf market during the week worthy of mention. Trading is largely confined to small lots on manufacturer's orders,
The shipments out of storage

reach scarcely more than 400cs for the week to all points from this mar-

#### ATHLETIC MEET SET FOR NEXT TUESDAY

Indoor Meet Will Come Off at the Y M. C. A. Building on Tuesday of Next (rack.

Physical Director William Mummert of the Y. M. C. A. is now receiving entries for an indoor athletic meet to be held in the auditorium of the Y. M C. A. building beginning at 7:15. Tho events will be a twenty-live yard dash, Skotch MacDowell bop, step and jump, shot put with 12 Concert Study MacDowell bop, step and jump, shot put with 12 Concert Study Benderly bound shot, a tug of war between a team chosen from the lusiness men's class, the intermediates and the seniors, the winning team to put the telephone state of the cold team and a relay seniors, the winning team to juil against the odd team, and a relay

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ach mun to run 200 yards. There will be about fifty entries

The officials have not been chosen as yet but will be picked today.

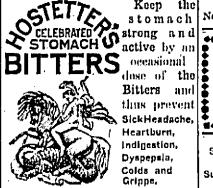
## LION AND THE MOUSE

Miss Dorothy, the Star, is a Protego of Great Irish Satirist, Bernard Shaw,

Charles Klein's virilo play, "The Lion and the Mouse," was given a sec-ond presentation in Janesville last evening. Sumerous social function evening. Numerous social functions inchent to Washington's Birthday eve seriously interfered with the actendance, but the fair-sized numerocopressort made up in appreciation what they facked in numbers. Miss Dorothy Donnelly gave a splendid delineation of the leading character "Shirley Rossmore." She has a rapid councilation, not unlike that of Miss Maude Adams, which is very charming after Adams, which is very charming after one has become accustomed to it.
At Iteloit yesterday afternoon Miss
Donnelly delivered an address before
the college students on George Heruard Shaw, with whom she became personally acquainted while creating the name part of "Candida" under his direction. Paul Everton as the self-centered, frenzied financier "John Distance Below". Instance Cooley as the Burkett Ryder"; James Cooley as the sturdy and irrepressible son, "lef-ferson Ryder"; Elsa Payne as the charmingly frivolous "Kate Roberts"; and Richard Bambart as the titled English adventuror, were all excellent in their respective parts and the entire support was very good indeed Scenic settings were all that could

Mistakos and Their Sequel. We all make mistakes. The only dif ference is that some of us get pald handsomely for doing so and others get fined or trounced.—Nashville Amesican

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WANTED-Would like to hear at once from IV owner having sood medium size farm or small business for sale in say good prosperous locality. Please give prior and description and reason for solling, Riske when possession can be had. No special need reply, Address Lock Brawer 944 Rochester, N. V.

#### **MISCELLANEOUS**

A LL the patent medicines advertised in this paper are for sale at Heimstreet's drug-ToltNorthet men puzzler at Helmstreet's drug

ONE or two lodgers can be accommodated at 112 E. Milwankee Mt. Call and examine

OST, between Main street and Grand Hotel, is mane's dark brown mitten with white fur. Funder please leave at thezette office,

1111RR are hard in Beloit: (amilies moved I away, two fine phanes come back good as new, Willbe sold for balance owing on them, barels where you saws a lot of money it you are not too slow. Call and see Lyle. (Allifation Califatiff) Contracts for cab-tings for the Wisconstit. Produce company now ready. Helms seed store

tich cured in 20 minutes by Woodford's Ean-tary Lotion. Naver falls. Sold by K, Il Helmairest, druggist.

Cut Rate Shipping. CUT HATEN on household goods be Pacif of cooks and other points. Superior service at raduced raise, The boyd Transfer. Co., Mint. o applie, Minn.

Practice Limited to the EYE, EAR, NOSE AND THROAT Glasses Fitted. Consultation from 9 to 12 and 3 to 1 and by appointment. New Phone 890 red. Old phone 2762.



Mrs. Fisite will soon be here in her lits scenic illustrations, newest success, "Rosmorsholm," in butes were accentuated New York. Every one always looks forward to Mrs. Pisko's engagements with the keenest interest, and is esmetally eager to see her this year on account of the talk her production of "Rosmersholm" has created. Once again Harrison Grey Fiske has shown that his policy is to have the best players obtainable associated with Mrs. Fisko. The cast of "Rosmers-holm" includes Bruco MucRue, Geo. Arliss, Fuller Mullish, Albert Brunlug,

which she has just closed a brilliant congagement at the Lyric Theatre, New York, Every one observed that is seenic illustrations. These attributes were accentuated by the artistic and effective acting of the company. In every condition of the company. performance it was a reflex of real-ity, not an imitution. There are very few such plays, if there are any, so perfectly and so clearly humanly natural in their progress act by act, or so coherent and absorbingly interso coherent and absorbingly inter-etsing in the story, now before the public, or that have been brought forward within the past score of years. Plays egain and aughn have been successful and held their popularity for a season because of some



THE GREAT BELFRY SCENE IN "THE HEART OF MARY!
AT MYERS OPERA HOUSE TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 25TH.

and Florence Montgomery. But this special scene, event or charactor, but group of noted players is but the set, they lacked the vitality and firmness

"The Heart of Maryland."

ting for Mrs. Flake, who has won as of purpose in the construction, the Roberca West, the triumph of her delicate mingling of pathos and humor and sincerity in the portrayal of the grander of the passions that have made "The Heart of Maryland" one The enthusiasm with which Mr. of the foremost plays of the flu de David Belasco's romantic and realistic below period. The announcement is the play, "The Heart of Maryland," nade that "The Heart of Maryland," was received upon the occasion of its will again be presented in this city on previous performance in this city is Tuesday, February 25, at Myers a matter of pleasant record. The Theatre by a company which is said play was a revolation of dramatic to be equal to any that has yet higenlus, a rare example of singeeraft terpreted this celebrated play and new in construction, and of fascinating scenic rettings have been provided pleturesque beauty in the realism of for this season.



Laughlin, pastor. Morning worship, er of Truth." All are welcome.
10:305. evenling worship at 7 o'clock. St. Masse Roman Catholic ch Subbath school at 12 o'clock: Young People's inceiling at 6 p. ni. The subject for the evening sormon—"The Flight of the Spaniard." Everybody s cordially welcome at these services On Friday evening Rev. Dr. Edwards of Beloft will address the Mon's Bro-therhood at the church. A supper will be served and a very enjoyable time is anticipated. All the men of The church will please take notice, Twenty-five cents per plate. Congregational church—R. C. Deni-son, minister, Morning service, 19:30

o'clock, sermon by the paster on The Heirs of the Fathers"; church kindergarten, 10:30 to 12; Biblo school, 12 m.; Juntor Boys' club, 3:30 p. m.; Y. Enown as the George Woodard P. S. C. B., 6 o'clock; evening serv-farm adjoining the city of James- ice, 7 o'clock, subject of sermon—Does

consisting of 140 acres. This is a Vaughan, pastor, 10:30, worning worgood proposition as a stock or ship, sermon by the pastor—"Motives"; 12:00, Sunday servology 0:00. Christian Endeavor meeting, leader— Mrs. M. H. Lawrence, first of the

studies on—"Allens or Americans" by Roy Eller: 7:00, evening gospel serv-

White Indian

A white Indian is a sick In-

dian. When the Indians

first saw a white man they

were sure he was sick.

White skin—sick man was

their argument. "Pale-face"

is the name they gave us.

The

Holy communion, 8 a. m.; morning that we think on most pleasantly,-prayer, litany and sermon, 10:30 a. Sir Walter Scott. m.; Sunday school, 12 m.; evening prayer and sermon, 7 p. m. Monday, Fenst of St. Matthlas, holy commun-lon, 9 p. m. Friday, evening prayer and address at 7:30 p. m. on "Christ in the Home, State, Society and Church," Meetings in the purbh-

Pale faces can be cured. When blood is properly fed the face glows with health. Scott's Emulsion

is a fich blood food. It gives new power to the hone marrow from which the red blood springs. 's a c All Druggists; 50c. and \$1.00.

W., Ice, sermon by the pastor-"The Pow St. Mary's Roman Catholic church

—First mass, 8;30 n. m.; second mass, 10;30 n. m.; vespers and benediction, 7:30 p. m.: Rev., Wm. A. Goebel, pas-

St. Patrick's Roman Catholic church →Corner of Cherry and Holmes streets. Rev. Denn E. M. McGinnity, screets. Rev. Dean E. M. McGinnity, pastor; Rev. James J. McGinnity, as-sistant pastor; residence, 155 Cherry street. First mass, 7:00 a. m.; sec-ond mass, 9:00 d. m.; third mass, 10:30 n. m.; vespers and benediction, 7:30 p. m. St. John's German Ev. Lutheran

church—North Bluff street, P. F. Werth, paster, Morning service at 10:15; Sunday school at 11:40.

St. Peter's English Evengelica farm adjoining the city of danes, ico, 7 o ctock, subject of sold and center streets—Rev. v. r. God Care? God Care? Haptist church—Richard M. Christy, pastor. Services at 10:30 a. m. and 7 p. m.: Sunday school at vaughan, pastor. by , the pastor pastor. 10:30, worning wor m. and 7 p. m.: Sunday school at 12 m.: Louised. All are invited.

An are invited,
First Church of Christ, Scientist—
Services are held in Phoebus block West Milwauke©street, Sunday, 10:30 a. m.; Wednesday, 7:45 p. m. Sunday tople—"Mind." Rending room open dally except Sunday from 2 to 4 p. m. Christ church-The Rev. Jnc. Me- is not what we have done for ourselves Kluney, rector. Sexageshna Sunday,

ionse: Monday, Junior Auxiliary, 4 p. m.; Tuesday, Christ Church squiid, 2 p. m.; Daughters of the King meet with Mrs. Wan. Ruger Monday at 2:30

copal church—Corner of Franklia and Pleasant streets. J. H. Tippett, min-Ister. Class meeting at 9;45, leader—

S. Richards; morning worship at 10;30, sermon by the pastor—"A Good Man"; Sunday school at noon; Epworth League at 6 c'clock, tople—"The Powerhouse of Faith"; evening worship at 7 o'clock—"Dayld's Con-fession." A cordial invitation is ex-tended to all to worship with us,

Mary Kimball mission-106 South

m.; owing to injuries caused by a be no meetings at the mission until Sunday, March 1st. Rev. Mary Kim-

Episcopal' church—Rev. Henry Willmann, rector. Sexagesima Sunday. Holy communion, 7:30 a. m.; morning prayer, litany and sermon, 10:30 a. m.; Sunday school, 12 noon; evening service, 7:40 p. m. Monday, St. Matthias day—Holy communion, 9:00 a. in.; meeting 8t. Ag-nes' gulld, 2:30 p. m. Tuesday— Meeting and smoker Men's Social club at rectory, 8:00 p. m. Thursday —Requiem for Guild of All Souls, 9:00

### DAIRYMEN'S ASSN.

Thirty-sixth Convention of Wisconsin Dairymen Will be Held at Mon-

roe March 11, 12, 13.\* Mouroe, Wis., Feb. 22.—The thirty-sixth annual convention of the Wis-cousin Dairymen's association will be in the mouth, constitution, unusea, beighing of gas, dizziness, sick head nches, latestinal griping, mental de-pression and many other 'common ield in this city Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, March 11, 12 and 13.
The program is as follows:
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 11. by not putting any food in your stone-ach to ferment; but how about the

Address of welcome.

Responses. President's annual address. 1;30 P. M.

How to Increase the Profit in Milk Production-W. J. Fraser, Professo of Dairy Husbandry, Illinois Coldego of Agriculture. Indiging the Dalry Cow-W. D. Hoard,

Editor Hourd's Dalryman, 7:30 P. M. Special Program, Music, addresses, rendings, THURSDAY, MARCH 12, 9:00 A. M.

tilk from the Producer's Standpoint -Joshua Klassy, Monroe, Wis. The Possibility of increasing the Pro-duction of Our Common Cows by Good Feed and Curo-Prof. D. II.

Olls, Madison, Wis. Address—Ed. H. Webster, Chief of Dairy Division, Washington, D. C. 1:30 P. M. A Local Cow Census—Fred Marty.

Cow Testing Associations-II. Searles, 7:00 P. M.

Annual Banquet. Cuterors—The Woman's Relief Corps. FRIDAY, MARCH 13. 9:00 A. M. :

History of the Swiss Cheese Industry in Wisconsin—Thomas Lachsinger,

The Oleomargariae Situation in Wisconsin—J. Q. Emery, Dairy and Food Commisioner. The Economic Aspect of Boyine Tu-berculosis—II, L. Russell, Dean of the Wisconsin Agricultural College.

1:30 P. M. treeding and Rearing the Dairy Cow -Geo. C. Humphrey, Professor of Animal Husbandry, Madison, Wis. The association offers the follow-the premiums: Hest milk, \$10; see-

ond hest, \$8; third hest, \$6; fourth hest, \$4; fifth hest, \$2. W. S. Wescott, of Nebraska, is the only one of the seventy original life members of the Green County Agricultural society who is living. The se-

ciety was organized in 1857. J. B. Galusha, who was buried today, was kepretary of the first meeting. \ The city put a force of men to work today to showel a driveway through hinf a mile of snow between the city and the cometery. There has been no trouble outside the complete of the complete of the city and the complete of the city and the complete outside the complete of the city of the city

travel over the road since the heavy snow storm, the larmers avoiding the high drifts by cutting through the fields. The snew in some places is eight and ten feet high. A rural drama, "Uncle Rube," was

presented by an amateur cast under the auspices of St. Victor's society and an audience that packed Turner half enjoyed the performance with especial satisfaction. Miss Minnio Etter, who has had some professional experience, directed the production. There were ten in the cast, the others being Misses Helen Bullivan and Barbarn Blotz, and the Messrs, Glen Boyd, Harry Keegan, Alex. Metz, Ar-thur-Collentine, Paul Hodges, Ed. Clark, Roy Collentine, and Will Clark, The funeral of J. B? Galusha will nett, which has been filed for probate, disposes of an estate valued at about

be held Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock. The will of the late Fellx C. Ben-\$3,000. The property is given to the whlow and after her death. Is to be divided equally between the two chil-dren, Dr. W. C. Bennett of this city, and Mrs. Esotla E. King of Janes ville.

Licensed to wed: Harry Keegan and Hulda Regez, lof Monroe; Wallace Staley and Mozelle Blackford, both of Exeter.

Notice to City Subscribers, All notifications of change in deliv ory of the Cazette, such as street ad dress, etc., as well as notification to discontinue delivery, should in all cases be communicated direct to the office to insure immediate attention. Carrier boys are not expected to convey messages portaining to these matters to the office, and in order that

your instructions may reach the prop-

or authority, this request should be

adhered to. GAZETTE PHINTING CO. What We Have Done.

Whon the hour of death comes—that comes to high and low alike—then it but what we have done for others, Sir Walter Scott.

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#### fall, I am unable to conduct the usu-at Sunday evening service. There will HUNDREDS OF PEOPLE HERE NOW CURED OF INDIGESTION.

The following tells how one 22 grain; ach sufferer, either man or Triangule of Diapepsin will digest young or old, whether you cal 2000 grains of food and cure gestion or any other mane, go young or old, whether you call it indi-gestion or any other name, go now to your best pharmacy and give 50 cents Stomach misery in five minutes.

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You can cure all this by not eating,

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ach, others Nervousness, Cancer or and will digest 3,000 Dyspepsia, etc. Call it this if you will, kind of food you eat. but the real name for your trouble is Fermontation of what you ent, with Every possible kind of trouble is readily cured by Diapepsin, which takes right hold of the food in your stomach and digests it alone, without the help of the stomach, just only partial digestion. Everything you eat turns to either Acid, Stomach gas Stomach polson, which weaken the

as if your stomach wasn't there.
Your stomach will be as good as any
after you stop this fermentation of digestive organs, causing a lack of gastric juice. Your food sours, is only half digested, and you become affected everything you eat—this formation of Stomach Gas. After a few days' use with loss of appetite, pressure and fullof Dispersin your Stomach will again be in good working order, your intester brush and tenderness in the all of tines will be clean and fresh, and you will have no use for laxatives or liver the stombeh, slimy tongue, bud tuste

regulators.
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is not expense; it is advertising, and good, profitable advertising at that.

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## JANESVILLE ELECTRICCO.

Rock County, 291,

TURKS ABUSE ARMENIANS.

Declare Fifty Anarchists and Sentence Eight to Death,

Tiflia, Feb. 22.-News was received here Friday that the Turks raided the frontier village of Carlna, in the Province of Van. Adriatic Turkey, and captured 51 Armenians whom they accused of being members of a revolutionary society. Court-martial was formed on the spot and after a speedy trial eight of the mon were sentenced to death and 43 to life imprisonbent.

The dispatch says that great excitement prevails in the villages in the vicinity of Carina and that it is feared the populations will rise and interfere with the carrying out of the sentences. The Turks have taken advantage of the situation to push their re-enforcement nearer the frontier.

Ald for Unemployed. Pittsburg, Pa., Feb. 22.-Sixteen un-

employed Pittsburgers, having families, left here Friday night for Munroe, La., where they will be given a farm, home, tools and seed and an op-A Skin of Beauty is a Joy Forever portunity to buy the land they, cultivate. The same inducements are being offered to 40 other families.

> Collision Proves Fatal? Cleveland, O., Feb. 22.-One man

starvation is near.

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Published by authority of the Board of Supervisors of Rock County.
Office of the County Clerk,
February 20, 1908,
Scaled proposals will be received at this office until Thursday, March 4th, 1908, at 3 o'clock P. M. for doing the incidental printing regulred by the various departments of the County of Rock, Wisconsin, for a term of one year from the date of award of contract, according to specifications and schedule on file in this office.

Conditioned that if the bid of the party be accepted that he will enter into a proper contract and give a proper bond with two good and sufficient sureties in the penal sum of double the amount of his contract for the faithful performance thereof, and in case of fallure so to do, that said bond shall, be forfelted to the use of

Hock County.

Hidders shall state prices in writing and in figures. No printing shall be done under this contract until the contract and bond are approved by the Committee,

All bids will be opened by County Clerk before the Committee at its meeting to be held on the 5th day of March, 1908, at 2 o'clock P. M Committee reserves the right to re-

ject any and all blds.
Bidders will make bids upon blanks furnished by this office.

By order of Purchasing Committee

How to Handle a Hog.

Scratch his back and tickle him un-der the belly. You can lead him anywhere. This applies—figuratively speaking-as well to the human swine as to the members of the drove that had the seven devils. Hogs have sense, and don't you forget it. An old razzer-back sow has more brains thun all the cattle and herses on the plan-

Cleveland, O., Feb. 22.—One man was killed and seven persons injured in a collision Friday night between a halfmore & Ohio rallway freight train and a Lake Shore railway passes is so harmers we have it observed for a limit of all rare, and is so harmers we have it observed for a limit of all rare. Hoosiere Face Starvation.

Indianapolis, Ind., Feb. 22.—The real suffering from the flood in southern ladies of a patients. Carglil Memorial Mothodist Epis

CABIT IN ADVANCES.

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Fair tonight and Sunday; not much change in temperature, GAZETTE JANUARY CIRCULATION

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this 1st day of February, 1908, JENNIE L. KENDALL, (Seal) Notary Public.

OUR SATURDAY NIGHT

with absolute certainty. There is least been indiscrete, no question about the former, and the Mr. Black represent

the past few mouths.

in legitimate business he has a right vital import to public welfare, to expect success, and especially Their interests are so extensive where intelligent effort is invested.

against him and the work of years is this class of men comes the

miles north, are leaded with yellow feat and hundlation. fruit and the slander branches bond country which for many years was is Taft against the field, below the frost line.

These uncertain conditions have driven entorprising Americans across is now developing a fruit ranch of several thousand agree in the interior tive judgment. of the Island of Cuba, 280 miles south of Hayana.

The secretary of the company said, the other day, that oranges were so cheap that it hardly paid to pick them and that they would not enlarge their grove of 1,000 acres, but pay more attention to grapefruit.

He also said that the United Fruit DISPUTES TRUTH OF PROVERS, in all me loife." company, which controls the banana trade to large extent, was driving out competition by low prices, and that 18 couts a bunch for the best fruit prevented profitable growing except under the most favorable conditions,

A gentleman just over from Honduras says that Cuba is a back number, on tropical fruits, and that every vessel loaded for New Orleans or Tampa, leaves in their warehouses enough hananas, too ripe to ship, to supply the city, and anyone, who desires, is welcome to carry them away without charge, while the choicest oranges sell at the rate of 40 for 25 cents of nativo money, equivalent

to about 12 cents in American coin, With this kind of competition it will be readily seen that the southern fruit-grower has more of a lottery than frost to contend with,

 If the Standard Oil company was responsible for this competition, there would be much criticism about the "grinding monopoly," and some sort of regulation would be urgently demanded, but Cuba and Honduras are naturo's competitors, and as everybody likes cheap fruit, the American product will hang on the trees, while the grower will be forced to admit that the survival of the fittest, is the

only law which governs. It is simply the mail order and department store business on a larger scale, backed by nature's resources has produced 2,471,303 cances of gold, and an inexhaustible supply, for the worth \$20 an ounce. industry is yot in its infancy.

Cuba is only a step from our doors, vhile Hondurus is reached by steam-CRITERED AT THE POSTOFFICE AT JAMES OF IN five days from New Orleans, and this time will be reduced half when MATTER. the now line is opened from Tampa

chances of life and render existence so largely a lottery,

The panic which struck the country MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS so suddenly last fall, left in its wake a long list of sufferers, whose plans WISCONSIN WEATHER FORECAST were demoralized and business dentroyed.

The army of hungry and destitute reople, unable to provide the necessities of life because of enforced idleness, is evidence of the loss which Sworn circulation statement of the came to capital which furnished em-

of its own, was mable to continue. The men who speculated on Wall street were largely engaged in a game of chance, and their losses were pocketed without complaint, but the manufacturer, the rallroads, and the commercial world are not speculators. Noither is the great rank and file of labor, which contributes so largely to success in every department.

Yet in every department the investor of both capital and labor has discovered that life is a lottery, and that the best hid plans may be demolished in a night.

The causes which led to this upheaval have been discussed, opiniona have differed widely, 104,301 divided by 26, total number Enough to know that the upheaval of issues, 4011 Dally average. cause is the remedy, which will the most speedily restore prosperity, and

place it on a more permanent basis. The nation is in the threes of a national campaign, and so much of public interest is involved that it is issues, 2286 Semi-Weekly average, will continue, until the political des-This is a correct report of the circ tiny of the next four years is deter-

The administration of President Roosevelt has been a remarkable adinhistration, and if it had closed six months ago, he would have retired Business Mgr. months ago, he would have retired from the White House with popular-Ity practically untarnished.

The rugged honesty and splendld courage of the man, combined with My commission expires Feb. 11, 1911. his strong personality, have wen for him a warm place in the hearts of the American people, but when men like ex-Governor Black of New York, the Someone sold, 'a long time ago, man who placed him in nomination that death and taxes were the only four years ago, turn against him, it two things that a man could bank on is safe to assume that he has at

Mr. Black represents an army of Outside of these experiences, which full credit for all the good accomnever disappoint, life however is a plished, has passed the zenith of his good deal of a lottery, as many mon usefulness as president and that the have found to their sorrow during nation will feel relieved when he re-Hren. The man who invests in mining. This feeling is general on the part

schemes or take adventures, is post of capital employed in industrial and sessed of the gambling spirit, and is transportation channels, and while entitled to but little sympathy whom the men represented are in the minorthe venture falls, but when engaged ity, they represent much that is of

that they can not afford to be subject-But this does not always follow, ed to chances that could be avoided. Sometimes the elements conspire and so, all over the country, from "Give naza rest,"

This experience has been so often repeated in the orange-growing district of the south that men expect it. The trees, today from the gulf, 300 profits by the appeal, it may suffer described in the control of the south that men expect it. The trees, today from the gulf, 300 profits by the appeal, it may suffer described in the control of the south that men expect it.

The President favors Taft, as his under the burden, but a temperature successor, and the masses favor the of 40 last night, at the extreme President, because they idelize him southern point, means frost and dam- as the friend of the common people, age through much of the district, and | Talt is between two fires, and in is an annual reminder of the lettery no position to speak for himself, but of fruit culture in a section of the the fact is easily recognized that it with

chances largely in his favor, Men who knew him well do not hesitate to endorse him, for they bethe gulf, and a Philadelphia syndicate lieve him to combine with popularity, sound common sense and conserva-

The nation has had about all it can endure of an administration lottery, and certainly can not afford to take chances on Bryan. Taft is the logical candidate and under his leadorship the country will regain confi-dence and renewed prosperity.

Man Who Disbelleves That Laughter Alds Digestion.

"I don't know whether nature fitted me out with a different sort of digestive apparatus from the average, man." remarked a magazine reader. who looked up from the printed page, "Here is a writer who sets it down as a solemn fact that laughter and good cheer are enemies of dyspepsia. Now whenever I go to a dinner where a lot of good stories are told or anusing specches made and I laugh more than usual the result for me is an aggravated attack of indigestion. More than this, and although I never drink anything in the way of intoxicants, I am certain to have an attack of hiccoughs as a result of laughing, which to whether one dreams only on falling always amuses my friends who are to sleep and during the act of waking aware of my non-drinking habits, I pre- up or whether dreams take place at sent the anomalous picture of perhaps any time during sleep. While not being the only man at the table who definitely determined as yet, the evihas not taken a drink of any kind and dence seems to be rather in favor of yet my actions are those of a man who the view that one may dream at any had decidedly too much liquor. You time during the night, or the whole can't make me believe that old naw night through. Dreaming is common

Australia's Gold Mountain. Mount Morgan, New South, Wales, is a veritable mountain of gold. It

who wrote this article,"

# INVASION OF JAP?

BOTH LONDON AND PARIS HEAR OF POSSIBLE ACTION.

DISPUTE CHINESE TRADE

As Soon as American Fleet Reaches 'Frisco, Says French Editor, Note Will Be Dispatched to the Powers.

London, Feb. 22.—Considerable in terest has been aroused in official and commercial circles by the reports sent over here by the American corre apondents of certain London papers that the United States is about to confor with the powers with the view of protesting against the policy adopted by Japan in Manchuria, it being con tended that Japan's course has given her own merchants advantages over other traders in that part of Chins.

Nothing is known here officially regarding this proposed protest, and the foreign office doubts the reliability of the press reports. Some complaints have been received from Englishmen trading in Manchurla, and in some isolated cases it has been shown that British commerce in that territory has suffered, but on the whole the official view is that it would be difficult to establish the fact that Japan has not observed the policy of the open door.

England Made Uncomfortable. With regard to the cancellation of the contract held by a Dritish firm for the extension of the Hain-Min-Tun-Fakumen ratiroad, the foreign office has advised the contractors that the case is one in which' Great Britain cannot interfere and that it is for the sale consideration of Japan and China. When the contract was cancelled Sir John N. Jordan, the British minister to China, was instructed to approach the Chinese government in the mattor, but as soon as he learned that China had agreed with Jaman not to construct any road which would comnete with the South Manchurian road, and Japan hold that this projected road would compete, the matter was dropped. The contractors interested are influential and the question will be raised in the house of commons. .

Paris Hears of Protest. Paris, Feb. 22,-Apropos of the recent stories in the European press concerning the open door in Man churia Stephano Lauzanne, editor of the Matin, who is at present in New York, telegraphs his paper that he learns on the highest authority that as a consequence of official reports that have reached Washington conin Manchuria, President Roosovelt in tands to disputch a note of protest to the powers accompanied by a request that they join with the United States afternoon in this city. Adial E. Stev-In reminding Japan of hor encarements. M. Lauzanne adds that this note will the sont as soon as the American fleet arrives at San Franciaço, provided Japan in the mean time does not change her attitude.

Governor la Installed.

San Juan, Feb. 22.—Gov. Regis II. Post, Secretary William F. Willoughby, Treasurer S. D. Gromer and Commissioner of Education Edwin Dexter took the oath of office at the governthe house of delegates.

French Painter Dead.

Paris, Fob. 122.—Charles Brun, the French painter, whose picture "Fimprovisatour Arabe," forms part of the Rockefeller collection, died in this

Record "Dinna Ken."

' An Englishman, an Irishman and i Scotchman were walking arm in arm through the streets of Glasgow recent ly, when they came to a gasometer The Irishman said to the Englishman: "What is that thing called?" The Eogllshman said: "I don't know. Ask our friend Sandy." The Irishman, turning to the Scotchman, said: "What is that thing called?" "I dinna ken," replied the Scotchman. "Be jabers," replied the Irishman, "If that is a dinna kon, it's the biggest dinna ken I ever seen

A Woman's Age.

How seldom it seems to be realized that all discussions on the delicate subject of feminine age are really the outcome of affectation, "Those who are so fortunate us to be in the secret with women who really look 20, but could count twice as many summer, do not find that they are in the least disposed to "talk ages," but women, on the other hand, who are indelibly stamped as of uncertain years never tire of angling for compliments by barefaced allusions to their antiquity. -The Lady's Pictorial.

When Do We Dream? There has been much discussion as

about laughter being good for diges- to perfectly healthy persons, and in tion, in spite of the solemn gentleman itself is no evidence of disorder.-Dr. Frederick Peterson, in Harper's Maga-

> Wind Motors Coming Into Use. The use of wind motors as generators of electric power is greatly on the Increase in Denmark.

SPARKS FROM THE WIRES.

structed delegates for Bryan.

ordered all clubs in Greater Pittsburg closed at inidnight in the future.

State Auditor McCullough began an Investigation of the Tri-City State bank at Madison, III., which closed its doors. James A. Denne broke Into the

home of Charles McKay at West Forks, Me., and killed Mrs. McKay with an ax.

Authenticated copies of the 13 treaties negotiated at the recent Hague conference reached the state department at Washington.

Bishop John Mouk of the Mennonite church, aged 62, died at his home near Medway, Ill. He had lived in the village for more than 50 years. Chicago nad its first glance at the

contestants in the New York-Paris automobile race when two of the members of the French Do Dion car arrived by rall. While ten miners were being low-

ered into the Stanton mine at Wilkesburre, Pa., a large body of ice in the shaft fell, striking the hood of the cage and killing three men. The proposition to devote \$14,000,

000 of relinquished Chinese indemnity to erecting American colleges in China has been brought to the attention of President Roosevelt.

FORM MONSTER SALOON MOVE.

Whole Nation to Be "Coveted" by Anti Prohibition Federation.

Chicago, Fob. 22.—Battle is to be of fered prohibition in tevery city, town and county of the United States through the medium of a vast national federation, with executive headquar ters in Chicago, and composed of every association connected directly of indirectly with the liquor trade. This was the formal announcement made by John A. McDermotti manager of the organization bureau of the project. Arrangements for the liquor interests and allied trades and societies to join er or loss extent, and oculists will tell hands in a stupendous campalga ugainst prohibition have been under way for several months, but it has not been felt that the time was ripe for a public announcement of what, it is declared, will be the most remarkable fight yet undertaken in this country by a single industry. The general plans have now been formulated, howover, and accordingly have been made public,

BRYAN TALKS TO 10,000.

Springfield (III.) Reception by Democrate Proves Rousing,

. Springfield, HL, Feb. 22,-Ten thousand people crowded the state arsenal Friday and heard William J. Bryan discuss the political issues of the day. The meeting was hold under the auspices of the State Federation of Bryan clubs which was organized Friday enson of Bloomington was the prosiding officer. The trusts and the relation of the Republican party toward them and the present fluancial stringency, and, the gold standard and Republican monetary policies were the principal subjects volscussed by Mr. fryan. Mr. Bryan arrived in the city from Jacksonville and was met at the Wabash station by 2,000 onthusiastic Democrats. He, held a reception.

Beyond His Powers. : An interesting statement by Thack erny was once made to the late Prof.

Masson: "'D'yo'know,' he said, 'that though, I can describe an Irishman purfugily, I never could describe a Scotolman? , I, reminded-him of Mr. Binnio, 'Oh, he said, 'that's not what I mean; that's a mere facsimile of a man I know; a mere description from life. But what I mean is I couldn't Invent a Scotchman."

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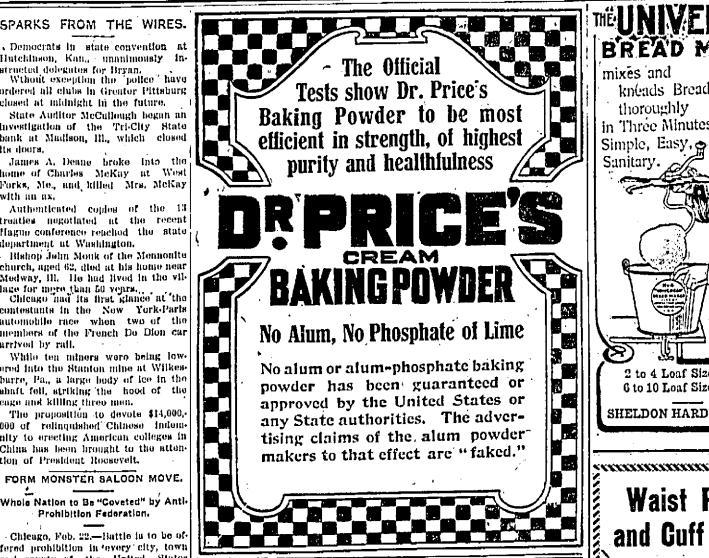
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Wise Advice.

If duly becomes laborious, do it more (requestly; if doubts disturb and chance. If you sit down and wait till torture, face them with more earnestthought and deeper study; if love be- able that something will go the other comes a source of care and pain, love | way and you can sit there as long as more nobly and more tenderly.-West- you please.

All Festivals Barred.

In the early days of the Common wealth, when the Puritan broom was yet very new, the authorities in Euglish towns went so far as to prohibit all joyous celebrations, and the crier was sent through the towns announce ing the formal prohibition of festivals

Make Your Own Luck There may be such things in the world as luck and chance, but wise men never take a risk on them. They make their own luck and get their own seemething comes your way it is prob-

#### THE COMPARATIVE STATEMENT of the condition of

Comptroller of the Currency. ""

THE ROCK COUNTY NATIONAL BANK. at the date of the two last calls for reports from the

**RESOURCES** Dec, 3, 1907. Feb. 14, 1908. \$478,300.80 Loans ......\$438,850,93 343.74 Overdrafts ..... U. S. Bonds to secure circula-75,000,00 55,800.00

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LIABILITIES \$100,000.00 50,000.00 30,374,98 , 500.00 National Bank Notes outstanding. . . . 75,000.90 33,00 6,284,46 Cashier's checks .................. Deposits ...... 591,275,43 666,213.98

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NOTICE.

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Janesville Street Railway company will be held at the office of Thos. S. Nolan, 311-313 Jackman block, in the city of Janesville, Rock county, Wisconsin, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon of February 21th, A. D.

GEO. C. BLABON, Prosident.

Attest: EDWIN L. BLADON, Secretary,

Sale "Postponed,

The nuction sale which was to have been hold Wednesday, Feb. 19th, on the Sloan farm, Rucino street, is post-

#### MRS. EVA CHILDS LEADS THE FIGHT

TROUBLE IN ROYAL NEIGHBORS CAMP IN MILWAUKEE.

Incident May Be Aired in Court, According to Milwaukee Papers

This Morning. According to the Milwaukee Free Press, Mrs. Evn Childs of Hanover, who is well known in Janesville, hav-ing held many important positions in the Royal Neighbors and at present is one of the five supreme managers of the order, will move the state camp of the Royal Neighbors, which is scheduled to meet in Milwankee, March 11, from that city because harmony does not exist among the Royal Neighbors' camps of that city.

This announcement is bothering the Milwaukee members of the order very much and the following account In the morning (paper describes the

Injunction May Be Sought "Mrs, Childs has absolutely no authority to move the state camp rom one city to another just because the struck a hat-bed of opposition iero, said H, H, Hellbron vesterday. I have heard that she has threatened namove it to some other city, this he true, I desire to forewarn her that infraction proceedings will be resorted to it sho attempts to move the state camp. There will be no association. The choice was unantended whatever then and Mrs. Childs will wonder where she will tween representatives of the Wisconstoner has been presentative of the Wisconstoner will be under the will be under t

The general committee will meet on Tuesday afternoon in the St. Charles hotel. If Mrs. Childs carries out her reported threat she unloubt-edly will declare all the committees Hegal, say some of the members, and then select some other city as the place of holding the state camp. Expensive Fight for Delegate

"The fight for one delegate has subfected the society to an expense of several hundred dollars, it is claimed, and certain members say that they will petition the supreme board of managers to settle the controversy. Because of this fight for one delegate ville, died at the city hospital at to a state camp and not the supreme 6:15 o'clock Friday night from the camp, which elects the national officers, the charter of Loyalty camp pendicitis, Mr. Porter was a student has been summarily revoked by Mrs. at the university, being a sophomore Lulu Lego, illinois, a member of the of the long course in the college of beneficiary committee, even after the agriculture, a particularly promising Childs regime and elected a delegate young man because of his sturdiness Childs regime had elected a delegate young man because it as sturmness favorable to her and charges of its and studiousness. He was 19 years of age, strong, robust and athletic, against Mrs. Rose Schacht and H. H. He was popular in university circles, Hellbron. The case ended in a vindication for the two and Mrs. Lego, who appeared as complaining witness, bate is the gardenthile delagate for who appeared as complaining witness, bate last year and had been chosen has left the city without attempting to close the semi-public debate for urther to ald Mrs. Childs.
Say Charter is Revoked Hiegally

"The charter of Loyalty camp has been Hegally revoked and the camp is attit in existence, said Mr. Heli-bron yesterday. Section 74, chapter 9, of the by-laws says that only the supreme oracle can discipling a camp next day an operation for sorteme oracle can discipling a camp and that she cannot delegate another below to do it. Sections 203 and 294 and that she cannot delegate another person to do it. Sections 203 and 294 at 10,000,00 defined a camp. Where discount a trial of the camp. Where does Mrs. Lega's authority comes in the died were his father and mather and his two brother, Lloyd and War-

camp? camp?
"Because I protest against this The remains will be taken to "ring rule," charges of insubording raintly home in Evansville today, 

> ngainst Mrs. Schacht and myself, Dr. F. C. Gillen was appointed prosecuting judge. The charges against Mrs. Schacht arose over the election of a delegate to the state camp. This election was declured flegal by Mrs. Lego, although Dr. Gillen was one of the hallet clerks and he said the elections are the recordance with the lews tion was in accordance with the laws of the society. After the charges had been made, Mrs. Lego Instructed Dr. Cillen not to go ahead with the case.

> Awalt Supreme Camp's Action
> "Thirty days expired and the cases were not tried because Mrs. Lego, who says she is a lawyer, instructed Dr. Ollien not to do so. Yet Mrs. Lego attended our meeting on Wedneeday night. After nearly all of the members had gone it was nearly 1 o'clock .In. the morning. She arose and declared that she would disclprosecute Mrs. Schacht and myself. She dellherately changed her own

ECTURE FOR BENEFIT OF THE MERCY HOSPITAL

Scheduled For Sunday, March First-Rev. J. E. Copus, S. J., of Mar-quette College. Lecture for benefit of hospital; sub-ect—"The Present Political Condi-

it ions the political discussion of the Young Men's club of the Congregational church, which was to have take the living present, but to get the correct view of the present situation the lecture will take you back to the days of Napoleon Bonaparte. The lecture will be given by Roy. J. E. Copus, S. J., of Marquette college, Milwaukee, an English kenticum of high oratorical ability, at Assembly hall, March 1st, Sanday evening, at 7:45. Tickets, 50 cents.

#### LOCAL PARAGRAPHS.

Uso Taylor's Solvay, coke Little Duke and District Leader cl-

gars. - Children's fast black all wool hoso, sold regular at 25c. special clearing sale price, 13c. T. P. Burns.

der of Hibernians will give a card date for alderman from the Second party and dance at East Side Odd Fel- ward, have been filled with the city lows' hall Tuesday evening, Feb. 25, clerk, All friends of the society are cordially loca invited. Roy Carter orchestra.
One special lot of about 25 ladles'

#### TWO CANDIDATES IN THE FIELD ALREADY

Third Ward Promises to Br Scene of Battle Royal in Politics

Two candidates for alderman and two candidates for supervisor may be ready been announced in the Third part of the place in the near future. A three-course dinner was served at be the scene of a battle royal this seven o'clock. two candidates for supervisor have Bicoming spring at the primaries, Some days ago W. W. Watt made a formal announcement of candidacy for the romblican nomination for aldormau learned that George Kimbail's naners are being passed and liberally signed by the taxpayers. This means a royal contest for the republican nomination. To add to this comes the fight for the supervisor nomination, Mr. Brewer and Joseph Bear being the two op-posing candidates. No ward in the city unless it be the first, where Mr. Carle and Mr. Morritt are preparing will have such a contest as is promised in the stald third.

#### NEXT CONVENTION IN GRAND RAPIDS

Northwestern Teachers' Association Chooses Place for Next Year's Convention. [BY ANNOCIATED PERSON,]

Neonah, Wis., Feb. 22.—Grand Raplds was chosen this morning as the place for next year's meeting of the Northwestern Wisconsin Teachers' association, The choice was unantdistricts. The following officers were President, John Calliban, elected: Menusha: vice prosident, Superintendent of Schools Wilson, Fond for Lac: trensuror, E. A. Sargent, Kaukauna; socretary, Miss Soldaty of Now London; member of executive board, E. N. Doeman, Seemah,

#### OBITUARY.

Paul B. Porter.

Paul B, Porter, youngest son of Mr and Mrs. William M. Porter of Evansresults following an operation for apthat scelety. As a high school student at Janesville he was winner in two in-terscholastic debates. His last year in high chool work was passed Madbon.

Mr. Porter was taken to the hos-pital a week ago Thursday and the

ren.
The remains will be taken to the

Zeson Littlell of 200 North Bluff wankee at a needless expense to fitvestigate something that did not exint. Mrs. Childs and Mrs. Lega are
making needless trips to Milwankee.
They are staying at the best hotels
and the society is puying for it. The
whole fight is for one delegate and because of this light several hundred
dollars have already been expended.

"When charges were spreferred
against Mrs. Schacht and myself, Dr.
The Callet was appointed pressent.
Callet, Wrs. Liddell has lived in street died at his home last evening Janesville for the past fifty-two years and was a carpenter by trade, many friends extend their sympathy to lils wife and children.

#### CURRENT ITEMS.

D. A. R.: Members of the Janesville Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, have been invited to attend the services at the Congregational church next Sunday morning, Keb. 23, and liston to a patriotic sermon to be delivered by the Rev. R. C. Deni

Salvation Army Special: Capt. and Mrs. Fleming of No. 8 Milwaukee St., say for you to plan your work, then work your plan so that you can come to the Salvation Army meeting Sun and declared that shows away the day evening, Feb. 23, at 8 o'clock, as charter because the camp did not they have something special for the old and young. In fact, it will be a rod hot Sunday for everyone who comes. All are wolcome; admission free. Good singing and short talks. Subject; "A /Little Child Shall Lead Them.'

F. & A. M.; Stated communication of Annewille Lodge No. 55, F. & A. M., at Masonic Temple next Monday

evening, 7:30 o'clock, Work.
Club Meeting Postponed: On ne-

Nomination Papers: Nomination papers for L. C. Brower, who seeks to be republican candidate for super-visor from the Third ward; Edward Rutheram who wishes to be democratic, candidate for supervisor from the Fifth ward; and George Buchholz who Ladies' Auxiliary to the Ancient Or | nealn seeks to be republican candi-

Increase in State Aid: City Treasur-er James Fathers has received from State Treasurer James A. Dahl, check for \$401.28 which represent the Sloau farm, Rucine-street, is post-poned to Saturday, Feb. 22, one o'clock p. m., on account of weather, Michael McCue.

and Mssea" suits in blue, hack, grey, and brown, worth from \$15 to \$22, spe-dial clearing sale price, your choice Michael McCue.

\$7.50. T. P. Burns.

### ociety ...

Wednesday evening at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Hall, on Cherry street, Miss Pearl Hall en-tertained twelve young ladies at a linen shower for Miss Mahel Wood-man, whose marriage to M. A. Jorsch

A number of young people will be guests of the Misses Bessie Gardner and Josephine Doty this evening at a from the third ward and today it is loap-year party to be given at the par-

> Mrs. A. M. Valentine is spending the day at Woodstock.

Carle and Mr. Morritt are preparing Last evening a surprise party was to fight it out for aldermanic honors, given for Miss Hazel Myhr at the home of her parents on Olen street. About thirty young lades and gentlepresent., Several wore devoted to games and delictous refreshments were served,

#### DISTRESS SIGNAL ON CITY HALL TOWER

Stars and Stripes Floating on the Breeze Upside Down For Several Hours This Morning Argused Some Apprehension.

Whon the star spangled banner began to wave, upside down, from the clock tower of the city hall this morning, citizens turned their eyes thitherward with grave apprehension. This well known shrnal of distress seemed to indicate that something was radieally wrong with the municipal ship of state, Had there been a second edi-tion, enting futally, of the William Tell dog stunt? Had some notorious prisoner escaped. The topsy-turvy banner floated thuswise until about eloven o'clock when officers of the fire department called up hyndquartors and asked if they could be of any assistance. Just at this moment Janitor James Gillespie was bounding up the garret stairway two steps at a Jump. The flag, it appears, was louised to the Putriarchs Militant for their grand hall some time ugo and when it was returned the hooks were adjusted wrong-side to. Mr. Gillesple did not notice the alteration and it was impossible for him to see the flux as he holsted it to the peak of the pole. Hence these tehrs. Over on the mast side the fire department holsted n flag that was hidistorn in two and the painful exhibition lasted all day long. So far. as, patriotic outbursts were concerned, sumubody, scems - to have "Jonahod", the Washington's birthday observance in Janesville.

New York's Charilles.

In no city in the world is more done for charity than in New York, 'Philanthropists are numerous and generous, but outside of all this the city will spend this year tor its charitable institutions \$1,163,350.

TOO SUGGESTIVE.



The Baker-What are you doing old man?

The Butcher-Nailing a horseshoe over the door for lucks . \* The Baker-Huhl That won't bring you luck. It's too suggestive for your

business.—Cincinnati-Enquirer. ~-

THEIR WANING GONEYMOON.



She-Have you got, the time? He-Y-c-s. Do you want it? She-N-o-o-a-h!-Punch.

IN BUGVILLE.

Mr. Bug-Say, Mr. Grasshopper, give us a chew of tobaccor please.—Chicago Journal.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Ogden II, Fethers is transacting maineas in Chicago. George Yahn was a visitor in Mil-

vankee yesterday. District Attorney John L. Fisher and Mrs. Fisher leave tomorrow for Jacksonville, Fla. Mr. Fisher has a case coming up in the United States court there on the 26th of this month, Judge S. D. Tallman went to Libertyville this morning.

Dr. Laughlin went yesterday to Bea ver Dam to attend the prize debate and the annual banquet of the Alpha Delta Phi fraternity of Wayland acad

A party of young folks gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. Rabyor to surprise their daughter Zena. Lishon were guests vesterilay lat the hour, after which they departed for home of Mr. and Mrs. Georga Yuhm their nearly homes.

as to be able to be downtown again. Mr. Robert Welbensal of New York ony is visiting his nieco, Mrs. George Fifield. Roy, and Mrs. R. M. Vaughan are

among the grip victims.

A Quick Stimulant. In cases of cold or overfatigue there Is nothing that so quickly agts as a stimulant as a cup of hot milk. Heat it just to the boiling point and sip slowly. A little salt may be added to make it more paintable.

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Uncle Eben. 'Like mos' people dat gives advice said Uncle Eben, "I never pertends to take all o' my own. I jes' gives it out, hopin' somebody will find mo' use foli it dan I has."-Washington Star.

And the Easiest to Deceive. 'Colton: He that thinks himself the happlest man really is so; but he that thinks himself the wisest is generally the greatest fool.

Buy It in Junesville.

The Rock County National Bank respectfully calls your attention to a comparison, printed on page 4, of its report printed December third at the height of the monetary stringency and one called February 14th since the situation has become normal.

#### Merchants

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Hate.

Good Times Club Entertained Last Thursday by Mr. and Mrs.

Charles Spencer. Evanaville, Feb. 21.—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Spencer entertained the mem-Charles Speneer entertained the ment-bers of the Good Times Club at their home last evening. The rooms were appropriately decorated with flags in honor of Washington's birthday and the tables were also ornamented with anull flags and floral—center piecos. while the favors were miniature hatchets. The guests were suwned in customes, the designs of which dated back to Washington's time, one lady being attired in a dross which was made over fifty years ago.

The "Brooklyn Farm" given in Magoe's opera liques last evening under the auspices of the Bouver Hunters of Stoughton was, as competent judges all agree, one of the very best plays ever given here by amateur talent. It was a four-act comedy with forty people in the cast and many of the players would have been a credit to the best companies on the road.

Miss Mary Vaughan of Lansing.

visit with Miss Ethel Frost and other

Wallis Lowis and family are movform near Brodhead.
Miss Hazel Campbell camo down

from Madison this afternoon to visit at the home of her grandparents. Mrs. Park Ames of Brooklyn/ls an

Evanaville vistlor today.

Miss Olive Brandow will leave this avening for an over Sunday visit at

her home to Harvard. George Adkins of Janesville is a

today, Mr. and Mrs. Achieus have returned to their home in Union Grove after spending several days in this city as guests of the Powles relatives.

The Welmore bowling team Janesville met defeat la our little city last evening, the home team winning 2458 and Janesville 2422. The Wetmore team "was accompanied by a large number of rooters and the game proved very exciting, especially to-

Currord Smith is here from North Dakota for a two weeks' visit with

#### **EDGERTON SCHOOL** TO HAVE CONTEST

Annual Declamatory Contest of the Edgertan High School on Next Wednesday Evening. Edgerton, Fob. 21.- "The Irbh Sen-

ator" will be presented tunight at the opera house by James McCabo and Mazle Trumbull. The men of the card club will enter-tain the club at the home of Mrs. C.

B. Farman on Friday evenling, Last Saturday Mr. Joseph Spike was given a surprise party by many of his friends who came to help him

The store of Conn & Schuldt was C. E. S. in Milwankee this week. Mrs. closed on Friday during the taking of Warren is matron of the local chapinventory previous to the transfer of which has been purchased

by Ratzin Bros.
The high school declamatory contest will be held in Culton Memorial half in Library building on Wednesday evening, Peb. 26th. The following is the program:

William Price ......The Boy Orator of Zepata City Chester Ellingson....The Lost Word Henry Morrissoy...Bobble Unwelcome Music by the High school orchestra Norma Hargraves is home

from Milton Junction for over Sun-Mises Grace Spaulding and Louise Jessup attended the D. A. R. party\*in Janesville ou Friday evening.

in Richland Center this week, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Ellingson wel

Mrs. Henry Kaufman is passing the week with her son in Shulisburg. Mrs. John Maltpress, Sr., is very lov at her home on High street.

Mrs. J. O. Henderson is a sufferer of the grippe.

Mrs. R. E. Hopkins has returned

from the Prairie du Chien hospitul much improved in health, Mrs. Eliza Tall slipped and fell last

Thesday evening, receiving a very bull cut upon the head from which also in recovering. . .

#### NEWARK.

Newark, Feb. 20,-Henry Knudtson, second oldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Ole Knudtson, and Miss Berdie Swain were married Thursday, evening at the Norwegian parsonage at Orford-ville by Roy, Kvale. They were attended by the greem's sister, Miss Anna Kandtson and brother Gliman Knudtson. They will go to house-keeping at once on the bride's fathor's farm. Both young people are highly esteemed. The best wishes of their many friends go with them into their new home. Mrs. D. G. Cox gave a quilting party

Tuesday and Wednesday of this week The Fjoistad Bros. are insily ongaged in sawing wood newadays.

Miss Ethel Kelly is assisting Mrs.

Freur with her housework, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Madra spent

Sunday with their daughter, Mrs. Wm. Thompson of Avon. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Gardner Sundayed with the latter's paronts, Mr. and Mrs. John Stokes.

G. T. Hanson and K. H. Logan have

now gasoline lamps installed in their homes.
The village teacher, Mrs. Chas.

Brown, was unable to perform her school duties Wednesday on account of bad roads.

Arthur Hanson who has been tak-

ing a husiness course at Vala, Ind., returned home Saturday. Mr. Elmer Cousin is convalescent.

JUDA

Juda, Feb. 21.—Prof. E. L. Frye was a passenger to Monroe Saturday. Miss Bessle Dunwiddie, who has been quite ill with appendicitis for the past ten days, is reported to be

improving. Mrs. Nollle Patton entertained a number of little people at her home Saturday afternoon in honor of her little daughter Chira, who was six years old. Cames were the chief;

amusement, after which dainty result of the snow storm. All trains freshments were served. Miss Clara have been from one to three hours vas the recipient of many handsome

Iftile presents.
The Ladies' Fraternal quartefte, under the management of Geo. Bates. gave a fine concert at the L.O.O. Fa hall Wednesday evening in which Thursday at high noon their oldest the thient and artistic ability of the daughter. Mable, was married to several members of the company were Harry Paul in the presence of about

for the past several years, sold his beautiful prosents from their numer-interest to Arthur Haberman and ons friends, among them holing a new 

Monday of the death of Mrs. Benja- of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Paul on min Mitchell. The body will be the Rock River road and is known as brought here for hurin) Wednesday a young man, industrious and pos-noon. The interment will be at Mt. sessed of no bad habits. The bride Vernon cemetery. Is also of Milton Junction's best.

Walter McElwer is entertaining the

Stephens Monday and Tuesday. The ladies are sisters Mrs. Ed. Stabler of Brodhead at

ing from the Earl Tuliar farm onto a Sovina Vanderbilt here last Wedness services were held at the

services at the Haptist church Sun- for many years made their day.

nad eighth grades of our school are planning on taking the diploma examinations which will be given Feb. 20 Mr. Goo, Coon is in Illineis for a

Ross Dunwiddle of Janesville is vis guest at the home of W. R. Phillips Ring at the home of his parents, Mr. today.

A Washington program is being prepared by the pupils of Miss Filzerald's room, which will be given Friday afternoon. Judging from the ast programs something very good

is being looked for, a Many people of this community were surprised to learn of the sudder which occurred at her home Monday evening, Feb. 10. She had suffered with the grip for a short time. Al though her condition was not though serious until Saturday she had an attack of heart failure and from this she grew worse till she passed away Mrs. Vanderbilt was nearly seventy five years of age. She was born in Ohio Feb. 21, 1833. She was married in 1857 to John E. Vanderbilt, who mother of six children, five of whom are left to mourn her legs. She was i loving and devoted mother. The funeral sorvices were held at the Bap tlat church Thursday, Feb. 13. Roy, Foster of Brodhend officiated. The interment was at the Mount Vernon

AÉBANY. Albany, Feb. 19.-Mrs. F. V. Atherton has been very ill with an uttack of tonallitis for several days.

Mrs. Thos. Moor is sick with the grip. Miss Mary Waren is in-attendance

Dr. Holgeson of New Glarus was in

er, Dr. E. J. Holgeson, Mrs. G. E. Stearns of Monroe Is here on a visit to relatives. Mrs. A. C. Wood visited relatives in

Monticello and vicinity last week, Louis Mitchell left on Monday evening with a carload of stock for Mott, N. Dakota, where he has purchased a farm. Mrs. Mitchell will visit rela-tives several weeks before going. Clyde Burton accompanied him and expects to spend the summer there.

Owing to the deep snow the rural mail carriers were unable to make the trip Wednesday. The train service has been also badly crippled as a re-





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### SOCIETY LEADER MILTON JUNCTION.

Milton Junction, Feb. 20.—At the home of Dr. and Mrs. E. S. Hull nbundantly proven. At the close of eighty relatives and friends, Eilor the entertainment relier skating was enjoyed till midnight by many of our tastefully trimmed in white and green young people. young people.

A. S. Wultzke, who has been in the carried a bouquet of flowers. In her machinery and implement business hand, The couple received many and Many of our M. F. ladles are busy friends south of Whitewater on a farm preparing for the bazaar which is to after March 12. They will be greatly e held Saturday.

Word was received from Janesville moved. The groum is the second son

Herbert and Elmer Crandall who resided on Calvin Hul's farm have Mr. and Mrs. Jarvis Montgomery had their sale and packed their goods of Illinois were pleasant visitors at preparatory to making a change, but the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester have not decided yet just where they will locato,

Will Livingston, an old townsman, Ed. Stabler of Brodhead at was brought here from Whitewater the funeral of the late Mrs. Wednesday for burlat. The funeral Rev. Catchpole of Janesville held weather of Geneva preaching. They Many of the pupils of the seventh too to other that

ouple of weeks. He expects to be at St. Louis over the week, "Unclo" B. F. Miliar of Madison

visited friends a few days and attended ed the G.A. R. entertainment Monday night. Mr. Millar is an old' and has visited their annual encamp-R. C. Maxwell transacted busines in Janesville Thursday,

G. D. Partridge made a business trip to Milwaukee Saturday. Mrs. Varnum Price and children of Wanwatosa spent Saturday with her Mrs. Killam of the Rock county

asyltin spont Wednesday here, Maud Thiry, was in Fort Atkinson Mr. Henry Yale was in Milwaukee

Henry Price returned to the agricultural school in Madison Sunday night. Grace Hall of the Whitewater Normal was a guest of I, G. Waufles over

Sunday,
Mrs. Lizzie Kelly and Mayme Paul are attending the Eastern Star in Mil- ried George L. River, at one time corwankee. Mrs. Gates and Dora Butts spent

Tuesday in Whitewater, W. H. Gates was a Milwauken visitor Tuesday.

Lako Mills Saturday to attend the known as Natica Rives. William P. Tuesday night. Dora Butts cave a

miscellaneous shower for Mable Hull. Som-r-set was the game to entertain. Mrs. R. H. Anderson was called to Clinton Monday by the death of an most popular of the younger women uncle,

The All 4 Cluch Club meet with Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Morris next Friday Harry Hinkley and Ed. Rice con-

template moving to Monroe to engage in the culf and poultry business. threatened with pneumonia is improv-

Miss Berta Barnes returned to Widworth Sunday evening,

Mr. Sharpe who is in the employ of the Weekly Telephone moved his family from Janeaville Tuesday, They are now located over the postoffice. Miss Plarence Barlow of Walworth the health of the bride-to-be remained was a guest of Mrs. H. E. Miles Sat-precarious. Finally a quiet marriage urday and Sunday.

Mrs. Eugene Hull is quite sidk with

the grippe.
. Mr. P. G. Winch and family were guests of R. C. Maxwell's Tuesday. Mrs. Frank Shadel returned Tuesday from a visit with her parents at

Mr. Frank Shadel was called to Fort Atkinson on business Thursday, Mr. and Mrs. Amos Crandall and Mrs. Louisa Hull were guests at Thomas Langworthy's Thursday, Mrs. Townsend has returned from

Racino where she was caring for her son Parker.

Mr. Charles Holmes is very low, His son is expected from Chicago Friday

Vivian Cramball's have their goods packed and are going to move a Madison where he is epinloyed in the Seventh Day Adventlet Sanitarium. Dorris Jones of Edgerton Monday here.

MUSICIANS OF TENDER YEARS.

Many "Youthful Prodigles" in /the World of Melady,

Like so many of the world's great composers, Sir Edward Elgar was a "youthful prodigy" of exceptional gifts, as was proved by a recent performance of a suite composed by him at the immature age of 12. But even Sir. Edward was probably not as precoclous as one of his English predecessors, Samuel Wesley, who in his eighth year heard a regimental band play a march which he had composed for it. At 11 Frank Schubert had already placed several songs, string quartettes and plane pieces to his credit. Handel's first attempts at composition were made at eight, and Vieuxtemps, who began to scrape the strings of a tiny fiddle at two, is said to have been oven more precocious. Sir Charles Halle was only four years old when he played in public a sounta expressly composed for him; Liszt was a public performer at nine, Chopin and Rubenstoin at eight. Lady Halle and Joachim at seven, and at five Mozart composed plece of music almost too difficult for his father to play.

#### importance of Thoroughness.

Thoroughness in workmanship, care in the execution of every task undertaken, as if it were the acceptance of a trust which it would be a breach of faith not to discharge well, is a form of duty so momentous that if it were to do out from the feeling and practice of a people all reforms of institutions would be helpless to create national prosperity and national happinuss.--George Eliot,

# IS ASPHYXIATED

MRS. W. P. BURDEN OF NEW YORK FOUND DEAD.

Woman Was Daughter of O. H. P. Belmont-Coroner Decides That

Death ( Was Accidental-

Household in Confusion.

SENSATION IS CREATED

New York, Feb. 22,-Mrs. William was accidental and due to gas polson.

the attention of the servants. Household in Confusion.

James A. Burden, at 908 Fifth avenue, it, proper respect for the law, cated that she was in her usual health | ernment.

and 'spirits. Daughter of Oliver Belmont.

Mrs. Burden was the daughter of the first Mrs. Oliver H. P. Belmont, who was Miss Sally Whiting, and who secured a divorce some time after her daughter was born. 'She retained custody of the child and afterward marporation counsel of New York, Following the divorce of her mother and the adoption by Mr. Rives, the daughthe took the name for heg, mother's Prof. A. B. West and wife went to second husband and has always been Burden is a nonhew of L Townsend Burden and has a large interest in the Burden Iron works at Troy. Mrs. Burden, as Natica Rives, was one of the in society.

Health Breaks Down. Her health broke, down in the summer of 1996 and she spent some time in a sanitarium at Lakewood. In the fall she reentered conciety, but the strain broke her down again and she was compelled to return to Lakewood. Although she improved under the care of the doctors and nurses she did not entirely recover her health. During her stay in Lakewood her engagement to Mr. Burden was announced. A brilliant church wedding was planned, but the health of the bride-to-be remained ceremony was decided upon. It was said at the house that young Mrs. Burden had been suffering for some time from a slight attack of the grlp.

POLICE NIP DEMONSTRATIONS. Precautions Are Taken to Avert Depu-

ties Trouble in Rome.

Rome, Feb. 22 .- Urgent precautions were taken by the authorities Friday to check intended demonstrations in the vicinity of the chamber of deputies by adherents of members of the axtreme parties who, in the recent debates in the chamber, have wreed the abolition of all religious teachings in primary schools. When the demonstrators arrived they found a cordon of soldlers and police thrown around the building and they were kept at a safe distance. Inside the chamber troops were stationed to quell any disturbance that might arise. In driving back the crowd in the street the police were compelled to arrest neveral of the most unruly demonstrators,

#### Session in a Deadlock.

Marysville, O., Feb. 22,-The Eighth district congressional convention called to name a candidate to succeed Congressman Ralph Cole, adjourned sine die Friday evening without having made nomination. There had been 1.011 ballots taken and the 1.012th was being called when the motion to adjourn was made. The final ballot was: Cole, 41; Miller, 37; Jewell, 31; Willie, 37; Owens, 32; Cookes, 29.

Count and Anna Must Pay. Paris, Fob. 22.-The court of appeals has confirmed the judgment of the lower court ordering Count Bonl do Castellano and Madame Anna Gould, who secured a divorce from the count last year, jointly to pay to Vera-Nomidoff, an opera singer, the sum of \$24,000 for cortain jewels the count purchased from her prior to the di-Votco.

Eastern Session May 7. Boston, Feb. 22,-The dute for the

Democratic state convention, which is to select delegates at large to the national convention, was fixed Friday for May 7 by the state Democratic ex- had been examined by the attorney contive committee. The district con- general to ascertain whether it was in vention will be held between May 7 proper form. The bill goos into efand May 17.

Daily Thought. The habit of viewing things cheerfully, and of thinking about life hopelike any other habit.—Smiles,

#### DUMA HITS AT TERRORISM

RUSSIAN BODY, FOLLOWING RIOTS, TAKES STRONG ACTION.

First Two Sessions Refused to De Committed on Desires, But Latest Meeting is Decided in Move.

St. Petersburg, Feb. 22.-The duma Friday night adopted a resolution condemning terrorism by a big majority, a notable part of which was made up of Constitutional Democrats, who in the first two dumps repeatedly refused to be committed to a condemnation. The Constitutional Democrats' formula expressed its disapproval of methods of violence, whether they were employed by the government or against the government, and the attempt of Proufit Burden, who was Natien the monarchists to commit the duma ltives, daughter of O. H. P. Belmont, to a sweeping vilification of revoluand a society favorite in New York, then falled of success, the reactionary Newport and Washington, was found speeches calling out notable utterdead in bed at her Fifth avenue home ances from the Octoberists reminding Friday. Death, the coroner decided, the mombers that the duma itself was a revelutionary product.

Baron De Meyendorf, Octoberist and A disconnected gas tube, which had second vice-president of the duma. led from a chandeller to a drop light, said revolution was a 'historical so placed that Mrs. Burden read while process for leading the autocracy to propped up in bed, had permitted a a constitution. The revolutionists, he flow of gas that filled the room and declared, used criminal means to escaping into the hall, finally attracted reach worthy ends, but that this was paralleled by the government's defense of authority by irregular meth-Mrs. Burden was 22 years of age and ods, which transcended the law. The since her marriage on April 17, 1907, duma's principal task now, he said, paper work in the following year/as she and her husband had occupied the was to teach the government, from home of the latter's father, the late the highest to the lowest members of

The discovery of her death threw the M. Poksovsky, Constitutional Demo-household into confusion and when crat, protested that the Russian revothe facts became generally known lution had not been carried out by created a sunsation in the social sociatives and cut throats, but by the to which the . Burdens belong. Mr. united people of the city, great masses Burden had spent the night in an of the peasantry and a majority of the other part of the house and tearned of educated classes. If the policemen his wife's death from the servants, and generated a had suffered, the Rus-Mr. Burden noticed that a light was slan people had suffered a hundredfold burning into at night in his wife's greater from strikes, punitive experoom and passing the door called out: ditions and administrative terror, all "Good night." Mrs. Burden respond- for the lofty purpose of bringing on a ed: "Good night," in a tone that indi- reign of law by a representative gov-

The frustration in this city of a terrorist plot and the arrest on the streets of no less than 50 men and women for alleged complicity was followed Friday by the capture in suburban towns, of several other persons implicated in the abortive attempt at assassination, who were gathered in just as they were trying to escape, lyic police believe they have made the most important and telling move against the terrorists that has been engineered in several years.

HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS STRIKE!

St. Cloud (Minn.) Boys and Girls Sign Strong Petition.

St. Cloud, Minn., Feb. 22.—All of the students of St. Cloud high school walked out Friday owing to the action of the school board in demanding the resignation of Principal Macheney. Every student had signed a petition usking the board to retain Prof. Machancy. Superintendent A. M. Palmer has incurred the displeasure of the pupils, who assert that in his opposition to the principal he has interfered with the good government of the

school. The school board of that town held special meeting Friday afternoon and decided that unless the highschool students who walked out returned to school Monday, they shall be

SCANT TROUBLE AT LISBON.

Paris Dispatch Says Great Unessiness Provalls at Capital.,

Parts. Feb. 22.-A special dispatch received from Lisbon says that the greatest uneasiness provails there. The palace has been surrounded by troops, the entire garrison is confined to barracks and ball cartridges have

been issued to the men. Dispatches from Lisbon during the past few days have dwelt upon rumors of a palace and barrack plot to estal lish a military dictatorship, a revival of "Francolsm" and increased revolutionary agitation among the repub-Heans. The air, it was stated, was full of rumors of plots and counter plots and exchange showed a downward tendency.

Night Ridora Suspected.

Carliele, Ky., Feb. 22.—A tobacco barn belonging to Auburn Smoot, a farmer and Independent tobacco buyer living near Upper Blue Licks, was burned Friday. Smoot recently purchased several crops and sold them at Mayaville. Night riders are believed to have set fire to the barn.

Dies in Wreck.

Fort Dodge, Ia., Feb. 22.-A broken rall on the Manespolls & St. Louis road a few miles south of this city caused a switch engine to plunge down an ombankment Friday. Switchman Scott was instantly killed and Engineer Charles. Snook and three others were badly injured.

Five Hurt in Wreck.

Thomasville, Ga., Feb. 22 .- Five per sons were injured by the derailment of a passenger train on the Albany branch of the Atlantic coast line near here late Friday. The most seriously inhered are Conductor Durant and S. J. Ruchael and J. H. Black of Thomas

Primary Bill a Law. Springfield, Ill., Feb. 22.-Gov. De-

neen Friday evening signed the primary election bill after the measure fect on July 1, 1908.

For a successful hyslaess your ad vertising must attract and convince; your store and displays must hold fully, may be made to grow up in us attention; and your salesman should do the selling,

### VETERAN EDITOR TAKEN BY DEATH

C. S. NOYES, OF WASHINGTON STAR, DIES IN CALIFORNIA.

60 YEARS A JOURNALIST

Chief of Capital Publication Ends Long Service-Active Until Overtaken by-Iliness-Had Confidence of Public Men.

Los Angeles, Cal., Feb. 22.—Crosby S. Noyes, the veteran editor of the Washington Evening Star, died late Friday at the Hotel Raymond, Pasadenn, where he had been ill for some time. Mr. Noyes, who was surrounded by the members of his family at the time of his death, retained his faculties. to the ond.

Mr. Noyes was 83 years of age and no less than 60 years of his manhood had been spent in the newspaper business. He was born in Minot, Me., February 16, 1825, and finding farm life too hard for his frall physique, he came to Washington in 1847, making his last stages of his journey on foot for lack of funds. He began his newsa special correspondent and as a writer for the Washington News. From that date until a few weeks preceding his death, Mr. Noyes Inhored unceasingly at his chosen profession and set his stamp upon Washington journalism as a purveyor of clean sound, active facts. Was a Conservative Editor.

He continually strove against sensational tendencies, his views on this subject being made known to newspa nor man generally through special pa purs presented by him at the world's press parliament at the St. Louis exposition and again at the Jumestown exposition last year. Mr. Noyes was a great traveler especially in oriental countries and he was able to impress his views upon governmental policies in shaning the diplomatic relations of America with Japan and China, while he was a potent force in bringing about the annexation of Hawali. He became connected with the Washington Star as a reporter in 1855 when the naper was under the management of William D. Wallach and the recognition by the latter of the fine newspaper qualifications and business Indement of his young assistant undoubtedly did much to insure the laying of the foundations of this great and success ful newspaper enterpries. During the days of the civil war Mr. Noyes was

most actively engaged in his reportial Confidence of Public Men.

He enjoyed to an unusual degree the confidence of the public men of that day, in 1867 Mr. Noyes associated himsolf with several other gontlemet in the purchase of the property he had done so much to create and since that time he has been one of the lead ing spirits in the direction of its business, losing no opportunity to employ his talents to bring Washington to its full stature as the capital of the United States. He was foremost in every worthy public project, especially in the matter of securing the saultary and esthetic improvement of Wash ington and in its charities, for which reason he was greatly beloved and in 1904 he was the subject of a remarkable testimonial when he was presented with a great allver loving cup by the representative citizens ...

ROOSEVELT AFTER BOAT LOBBY Bald to Be Preparing Message, Urging His Naval Program.

Washington, Feb. 22. - President Roosovelt will not let the resolution introduced by Representative Lilly of Connecticut authorizing the appointment of a committee of five to investigate the Electric Boat Company of New Jersey be pigeon-holed by the committee on rules if he can help it He is said to be preparing a message to congress urging the adopting of his naval program in its entirety and declaring that the charges against the submarine lobby hinted at in the resolution are too grave to be pussed over lightly. This message is said to be scheduled for March 2, the day the naval appropriation bill will be taken up by the house.

Rules Natal Act Inoperative.

Vancouver, B. C., Feb. 22.-Chief Justice Hunter of the supreme court of British Columbia Friday ruled the Natal act to be inoperative so far as the subjects of Japan are concerned though he did not hold that the act is inoperative as a whole. It was held to be in contravention of the treaty with Japan,

Discharge Steenerson Suspect. Newport, R. I., Feb. 22,-The county authorities Friday afternoon discharged from custody Neils Olsen, who was arrested during the investigation of Renjamin G. Steenerson and James McIntonii, privates in the United were white men, the others being States Marine corps, last Sunday.

Young's Relative a Fugitive. San Francisco, Feb. 22.—Paul Borg

Holma, scion of a wealthy family, four years old, an heiross to one-third nephew of the late Otto Young, millionaire of Chicago, who is accused of forgery, made his escape Friday immediately after appearing before Judge Dunne, He plead with the deputy shariff, in whose custody he was al lowed, to leave the courtroom.

No matter how good the quality of your goods may be the people will never know it unless you tell them,

#### For Coughs and Colds

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tives John J. McLaughlin and Edward Hope-Priday descended upon the Hilnois Asylum for Feeble-Minded Children and made a wholesale setzure of food, clothing and other supplies in the storage-house of the institution so it will be possible to discover definitely whether the inmates are being fed on wormy oatmeal and bad foodstuffs and whether the clothing furnished is up to specifications.

Must Increase Steerage Air. Washington, Feb. 22,-A bill increaslng the air space devoted to steerage passengers on ocean vessels, which has been favorably reported by the committee on immigration, was Friday called up by Benator Lodge and passed by the senate. The act is to take effect January 1, 1909.

Pincle Dead Number Thirty. Berkeley, Cal., Feb. 22.-The latest reports from the scene of the terrible dynamite explosion at the Hercules of the circumstances of the drowning powder plant in Pincle place the number of dead at 20. Four of these

> Chinese, Small, Helress Is Dead. New York, Feb. 22,---Natulia Hurd, of the \$350,000 estate of Walter F. Baker, died Friday of diphtheria and scarlet fever at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank II. Bard.

> > Approve Peace Treaty.

in Bogota, N. J.

San Jose, Costa Rica, Pob. 22.-Congress Friday approved the treaty signed by the Central Agestican prace conference at Washington in Decembor last.

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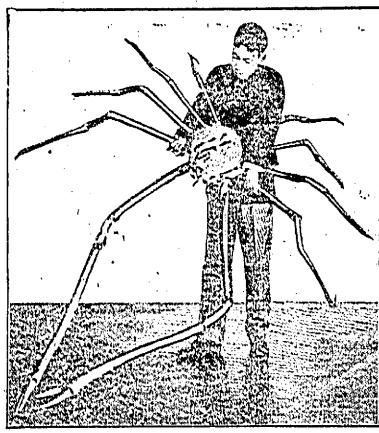
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THE GIANT SPIDER CRAB FROM JAPAN. This fine specimen of the largest of all the crustaceans, the glant spider crab, which measures' somewhat over 12 feet between the tips of its outstrotched class, has recently been placed on exhibition at the American Museum of Natural History in New York by the department of invertebrate zoology. This animal is known to occur to a depth of over 2000 feet in the seas off the coast of Japan.

BU STEWART EDWARD WHITE And SAMUEL HOPKINS ADAMS

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by the London Sphere, a publication noted for its discriminacation noted for its discrimina. When Barnett, the ordnings officer tion in the selection of serials in charge of the destruction, returned ican story; second, that "The Good clean job, But tough customer too."
Mystery" was one of the "good a tough customer too." sellers" of 1907. This is a story of mystery and adventure rehouser. Any one know about her?" on new lines. The style is as Ives turned to the ship's surgeon, graphic and forceful as the Trendon, a grizzled and brief spoken "copy" of a skillful reporter of all the love of all the waters under the an important nows event. The reign of the moon. part of the hero unfolds gradu-ally until he stands revealed as of the seven seas know about 11?" the rarest combination of whimsical humor and cool courage
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CHAPTER I.

as with hooks of atocl.

THE late afternoon sky flaunted its splender of blue and gold like a hanner over the Pacific. across whose depths the trade wind droned in measured cadence. On the ocean's wide expanse a link wallowed singuishly, the forgotten reliet of a once brave and sightly ship, posstbly the sphinx of some untold ocean tragedy, she lay black and forbidding in the ordered procession of waves. But a mile to the cast of the decellet hovered a ship's cutter, the turn of her crow's heads spenking expectancy. As for again beyond, the United States cruiser Wolverine outlined her severa and trim silhouette against the horizon. In all the spread of wave and sky no other thing was visible. For this was one of the desert parts of the Pacific, 200 miles north of the steam ship route from Yokohama to Honolu lu, 500 miles from the nearest land Cardner Island, and more than 700 northwest of the Huwalian group.

On the cruiser's quarter deck the officers lined the starboard rail. Their interest was focused on the derelick

"Looks like a heavy job," said Ives, one of the junior lieutenants. "These floaters that lie with deck almost awash will stand more hammering than a mud fort."

"Wish they'd let us put some six inch shells into her," said Billy Ed-words, the ensign, a wistful expres-sion on his big, round, cheerful face. "I'd like to see what they would do."

"Nothing but waste a few hundred dollars of your Uncle Sam's money. observed Carter, the officer of the deck. "It takes placed charges inside and

out for that kind of work." "Harnett is the man for her then," and Ives. "He's no econdulat when it comes to getting results. | There she

Without any particular haste, as it shouldered out of the water as by some hidden leviathan. Its outlines melted into a black, outshowering mist, and from that mist leaned a glant. Up, up, he towered, tossed whirling arms a hundred foot abranch, shivered and disselved into a widespread cataract. The water below was lashed into fury, in the midst of which a mighty death agony beat back the troubled waves of the trade wind. Only then did the muffled double beem of the explosion reach the ears of the spectators, presently to be followed by a whispering, swift skimming wavelet that swent irresistibly across the bigger surges and hipped the ship's side, as for a message that the work was

Here and there in the sen a glint of diver, a patch of purple or dull red or a glistening apparition of black showoil, where the unintended yielins of

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Mrs. W. Johnson, of 127 Pearl St., nett. Janesville, Wis., savs:

"For a long time I had a severe pain and artist." in my back that must have been due to some disorders of the kidneys. It I tried, failed to help me and finally I never identified him before with the I never identified him before with the Slade of the Laughing Lass."

What was the object of the voy-Store. After using this remedy for a sage?" asked Ives. short time I found a complete cure, and the trouble has not returned." For sale by all dealers, Price 50

Foster-Milhurn Co., Buffalo, New entitle expedition," said Edwards, "I knew the old boy, and he wasn't the

Remember the name—Donn's—and hurled. take no other.

l the explosion, the gpy hued open sea To the worth of this story there; fish of the warm waters, had sucare two substantial tributes - cumbed to the force of the shock. Of first, that it was run as a scriat, the intended victim there was no sign

"What was she?" asked Ives.

"The Caroline Lemp, three masted

"Not as far as many another derelict has wandered in her time, son," said Burnett.

ncross the hulis of classic sea mys cussion carried them through the swift teries, new and old; of the City of Boston, which went down with all hands, leaving for record only a melanchely scrawl on a bit of board to from the crow's nest came startling meet the wendering eyes of a fisherman on the far Cornish coast; of the Great Queensland, which set out with 509 souts abourd, bound by a route unknown to a tragle end; of the Naroule, with her ellent and empty lifeboats alone left, drifting about the open sea, to hint at the story of her fate; of the Huronian, which ten years inter, on the same day and date and halling from the same port as the Naronle, went out into the vold, leaving no trace; of Newfoundland captains who sailed, roaring with drink, under the arches of cathedral bergs, only to be prisoned, buried and embalmed in the one ley embrace; of craft assalled by the terrible one stroke lightning clouds of the Indian ocean, found days after, stone blind, with their crows madly lauting at usoless sheets, white the officers clawed the compass and shricked; of burnings and piracles, of pest ships and slave ships and ships mad for want of water, of whelming earthquake waves and mysterious suctions, drawing irresistibly against wind and steam power upon unknown currents; of stout hulks deserted in panie, although sound and seaworthy, and of others so swiftly dragged down that there was no time for any to save himself, and of a hundred other strange, stirring and pitiful ventures such as make up the inevitable peril and incorrigible romance of the ocean. In a pause Hilly Edwards said musing-

Lass."

allow dig 200 nubbeu to mr nsked Barnett quickly.

world, wasn't she?" After a moment's hesitation he added, "From something I heard ashore I judge we've a comas well as to destroy develicts." . 🕶

appearance of Dr. Schermerhorn?"

man whose experiments to identify telepathy with the Marconi wireless waves made such a furore in the papers?

"Oh, that was only a byproduct of

"And he was lost with the Laughing

Laga?" "Nabody knows," said Edwards, "He left San Francisco two years ago on a of impure matter daily, when un-hundred foot schooner with an assist-healthy some part of this impure mat-ant, a big brass bound chest and a tor is left in the blood. This brings ragamonin erew. A newspaper man on many diseases 'and symptoms on many queenses and symptoms— named Shale, who dropped out of the pain in the back, headache, norvous-world about the same time, is suppose, but, dry skin rhoumatism what ness, hot, dry skin, rhoumatism, gout, posed to have gone along too. Their gravel, disorders of the eyesight and schooner was last sighted about 450 hearing, dizziness, irregular heart, schooner was last sighted about 450 debility, drowsiness, dropsy, deposits in the urine, etc. But if you keep the and bound westward. That's all the

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"On deck, str."

eer of the deck

anything out of, sire?
"Whit's it like?"

that?" called Carter,

like a lamp in a fog."

nett as it grew plainer.

grow plainer.

Iven.

wards.

er innt distanco,

shouted Edwards.

Pve seen 'em"-

"Sort of a queer general glow."

fellow's got an imagination."

"General glow, Indeed!" muttered

Forsythe, among the group aft, "That

"Can't you describe it better than

"Don't make it out at all, sir. "Tain't

Among themselves the officers dis-

cussed it interestedly as it began to

"Not unlike the electric glow above

n city scon from a distance," said Bar-

"Yes, but the nearest electric lighted

"Mirage, maybe," suggested 13d-

"Great heavens! Look at that!"

A great shaft of pale brilliance shot

up toward the zeulth. Under it whirl-

A great shaft of pale brilliance shot up.

ed a mnelstrom of varied radiance,

pale with distance, but marvelously beautiful. Forsythe passed them with

Three minutes later the captain was

on the bridge. The great ship had

swung, and they were speeding direct

for the phenomenon. But within a few minutes the light had died out.

list," sold Billy Edwards. "Did any one ever see a show like that before?

"Humph!" grunted the veteran.
"Now to me, Volcanic, maybe."

(To be Continued.)

Dan's write that headache into your

What do you think, Dock

nd.--Advertising.

"Another sea mystery to add to our

city is some 800 miles away," objected

and which rarely uses an Amer- to the ship Carter complimented him. "Good clean job, Barnett, She was

"The Aleutiansi" exclaimed Billy Ed. wards, "Great eats! What a drift! How many thousand miles would that

fortunate professor," The talk washed back and forth he! Two points on the port bow!" the ship. crow's nest. any regular and proper light. Looks

ly:
"Well, there was the Laughing

"Why not, sir? It naturally came into my head. Sho was last seen

somewhere about this part of the mission to keep, a watch out for her "What about the Laughing Lass?"

asked McGuiro, the paymaster, a New Englander, who had been in the servico but a short time.

"Good Lord, don't you remember the Laughing Lass mystery and the dis-

"Karl Augustus -Schermerhorn, the

lils mind! He was an original investigator in every line of physics and chemistry, hesides most of the natural sciences," said Barnett, "The government is particularly interested in him because of his contributions to aerial photography."

a troubled face on his way below to "Was that Italph Slade?" asked Barreport, as his relief went up. "The quartermaster reports the compass behaving queerly," he said.

"Yes, He was a free lance writer

"I knew him well," said Barnett. "He was in our mess in the Philippine was aching constantly and became so campaign on the North Dakota. War severe at times that I was almost correspondent then. It's strange that prostrated. Numerous remedies that

"They were supposed to be after

buried treasure," said Barnett, "I've always thought it more likely that Dr. Schermerhern was on a scisort to care for treasure, burled or un-



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MAJOR-GENERAL HOWARD.

Washington, D. C., Feb. 21.-Major General Oliver O. Howard, who is named as Heutenant-general on the ro thred list of the army in the bill passed by the United States Senate, has heen a retired major-general since November 8, 1904. He is the only officor living who commanded an army in the civil war and he has received the thanks of congress for meritori ous services. Horn at Leeds, Me., in 1820, General Howard was graduated from Howdon in College and West Point. He served in the Seminole empaign in Florida and was in many campaign in Florida and was a survey of the great battles of the civil war. His greatest work, perhaps, was done Chicago via Clinton—C. N. W. Ry.—

"6:65, 8:60, 9:10, a. m.; 12:50, \*6:45

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Serious, Indeed!

To the principal of a school for poor boys in London the father of one of the lads wrote the following. note in explanation of his son's absence from school; "Slr: Please excuse John for being away, as he has been very bad with information on the Inside,"

A Bold Step.

To overcome the well-grounded and reasonable objections of the more intelligent to the use of secret, medicinal com-pounds, Dr. R. V. Pierce, of Buffalo, N. Y., some time ago, decided to make a bold departure from the usual course pursued by the makers of put-up medicines for do-mestic use, and so has published broadmestic use, and so has published broat-cast and complete list of all the ingredients entering in the composition of his widely celebrated hydichies. Thus he has taken his numerous patrons and patients into his full only ence. Thus too he has re-moved his nedlicines from among secret nostry of doubtful merits, and made them tiencedes of Known Composition. By this held step Dr. Pierce has shown

nostrymy of doubtful merits, and made them ticractics of Known Composition. By this belt step Dr. Pierce has shown that his benutes are of such axed one that he is not affail to subject them to the full he is not affail to subject them to the full he is not affail to subject them to the full he is not affail to subject them to the full he is not affail to subject them to the full he is not affail to subject them to the full he is not affail to subject them to the full he is not affail to subject them to the full he is not entitled the full he is not entitled the full liver or billousness and all catarrhal diseases wherever located, have printed upon it, in plain English, a full and complete list of all the ingredients composing it, but a small book has been compiled from numerous standard medical works, of all, the different schools of practice, containing very mimorous extracts from the writings of leading practitioners of medicine, endorsing to the strongest passible terms, each and every ingredient contained in lir. Pierce's medicines contain no scholl, and contained in lir. Pierce's medicines contain no sicolol, nareottes, mileral agents or other not schools or injurious agents and that they are made from native, medicinal roots of great valuer also that some of the most valuable ingredients contained in Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription for weak, noreworked, "run-down," naryous and dubilitated women, were employed, long years ago, by the indians for similar alments affecting their square from the flow of the most valuable matter of the indians. As made up by improved and exact processes, the "Favorite Prescription" is a most efficient remedy for regulating all the womenty functions, correcting displacements, as notarents, and the part of the processes, the "Favorite Prescription" is a most efficient remedy for regulating all the woments and that the pass of not a few of our most valuable native, made into passes, the "Favorite Prescription" is a most efficient remedy for regulating all the woments as the

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ort Atkinson, Watertown, Fond du Lac, Oshkosh and Green Bay-C. & Northwestern Rallway,-6:60, 8:00 n. m.; 12:45, 8:25, p. m. Returning 7:50, n. m.; 12:35, 3:00, 8:20, p. m. Afton, Hanover, Footville—C & N. W. Ry.-11:10, a. m. Returning 3:30 p.

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#### FATHER, OF COUNTRY IS HONORED TODAY

Cities All Over the Country Class Stores and Observe Birthday of Washington.
[RESCIAL TO THE GASCITE.]

Philadelphia, Pa., Fob. 22—Washington's birthday was observed by the University of Pennsylvania with the customary university day exercises at the Academy of Music, the conferring of honorary degrees upon public men being part of the celebration. Several thousand students in cap and gown marched from Hortleuttural Hall to the Academy of Music to

Hall to the Academy of Annie to participate in the exercises. The cration of the day was deliv-ered by Hon, Joseph II, Cheate, Those who received the honorary degree of doctor of laws in addition to Mr.
Choate were Governor Edwin S.
Stuart of Pennsylvania, Hon. Charles
E. Rice, president of the Superior
Court of the State; Grove K. Gilbert, of the United States Geological Survey, and Miss Cecilia Beaux, the distinguished American artist.

Holiday in New York.
New York, Feb. 22.—White there was an official celebration, today was generally observed as a heliday in New York and there was a very gencross display of banding in bence of the first President. The banks, courts and other public institutions were closed, and there was little business transacted in the rotall district. The partment held their annual parada and our special correspondent. the customary receptions and exerches were hold under the auspices of the various patriotic societies.

served in all the larger cities of New

mend today by the customary suspension of business and the closing of The Daughters of the American Revolution and the Sons of the Revolution, the Society of the Cin-cinnati and other patriotic organiza-

Fredericksburg, Va., Feb. 22.—The anniversary of the birth of George Washington was colebrated in an appropriate manner today by the Mason-te Lodge, No. 4, in which lodge Washington was int le a Mason. The me-merial exercices were followed by a banquot attended by the lodge members and their ladies. Have Banquet.

years ago, will observe Washington's tonight. The scheduled spenkers in-clude Senator Taylor of Tennessee, Representative Nicholas Longworth of Ohlo, President M. W. Stryker of Hamilton College, and Rear Admiral Joseph B. Coghlan, retired.

#### "REDS" HALED INTO COURT

WOMAN ANARCHIST CHARGED WITH INCITING RIOT.

Aftermath of Philadelphia March of Unemployed is Arrest of Miss De Cleyre.

Philadelphia, Pa., Feb. 22.—The demonstration on Broad street by more than 1,000 unamployed foreignors which ended in a serious clash with the police, was followed Friday

Chief among those taken into custody was Voltairine de Cleyre, a professed anarchist, who addressed a meeting of mon which preceded their march to the city hall where they said they intended to ask Mayor Reyburn for work, Hyman Weinborg, David Cohen and Henry Granet were others arrested. Miss De Cloyre was given n hearing and remanded in \$2,500 ball on a charge of inciting a riot. The alloged loaders in the demonstration on Broad street arrested, were also held in ball on charges of assault, and battery with intent to kill and inciting to riot, while nine others were held in \$800 ball on charges of inciting to

Voltarina de Cleyro is responsible for the statement that the meeting which ended with the march on the city hall was held under the Italian and Jewish anarchist groups, but investigation shows that political workers in the foreign settlements had much to do with the movement. It appeurs that before election last Tuesday the political workers in the foreign settlement promised the unonployed men that if they voted certain tickets the city government would see that they were put to work on the streets and under city contractors in such manner as to help them through the hard times. While the anarchistic speakers were talking of j the remedies for business stagnation ! at the meeting preceding the march on the city hall, the workers, or anomployed, many of whom were not an-

Patenta to Inventora

T. Jones, Juda, trace buckle; W. M. Preston, Spring Valley, vehicle hub; T. B. Rowell, Beaver Dam, grain drill; J. M. Schinner, Marshfield, belt tight-J. M. Senjaner, Marsaniett, belt light-ener; W. Sternberg, Milwankee, cl-gar buncher; 12. L. Stuck, Plover, farce feed inbricator; A. Thorsby, Beloit, knife holder for cutter heads; H. H. Wahers, Rachie, seed planter; J. Wawrzinski, Oshkosh, beer tap; J. Wastilanton, Martineson, strata. Worthington, Maultowoc, strain distributing device for vehicles.



George F. Lacrolx, Who Received A Carnegie Medal For Rescueing An 8-Year-Old Boy

The following is a personal account by George F. LaCroix from an interview secured for this paper by

was born Januarry 4, 1873, in Hatfield, Mass. Am a broom-maker matte climax and the orchestra, the hy trade, but a manufacturer at present. On January 27, 1996, while Morry Widow' or some other brele Veterana Reunion.

Boston Mass., Feb. 22.—Reunions of army veterans, meetings of patriotte societies and other events were intelled in the observance today of Washington's highland to the place and saw Earlington's highland to the place and saw Earlington to the place and the place an Washington's birthday in this city, the water about 70 feet from the roles ever since. These plays are not the holiday was quite generally oh, shore, the had broken through the pursented as curiosities, but as strong thin too while playing bookey all and vital dramas. In Rosmersholm alone, I had been sick for a week she has attained the greatest success Exercises in Virginia.

Richmond Va., Feb. 22.—Washingmond today by the customary suspensed for would allow me to perform the in Chicago will testify. The company mond today by the customary suspensed for the customary of a session but mun standing by to try to resene the is not the company of a season, but out, I could stand there no longer of the support are English by birth. chantl and other parrious organized out. I could stand there no longer of the support are rangoes of and thous held their usual exercises and numerous teas were given in honor of through near Arthur Poirer, a cousin two long engagements in New York the day.

Masonic Coisbration.

Mason went under twice before I was able to shake him off. I then continued to make my way towards the drowning boy. Some one pashed a small board to me, which I caught and pushed to Earnest. After breaking the lee between us I started to swim for shore, when I raw a ladder be-Peorla, HL. Peb. 22.—The Creve ing pushed only On taking hold of Coenr club of this city, following a the ladder I saw Arthur Poirer's custom lumingurated a number of hand above water, his body being under, I pushed the ladder toward birthday with an elaborate banquet him, which he took held of, and both grasping the ladder, we were drawn to shore, Eurnost having kept hold of one end of a small board and I the other.
"The boys recovered at once.

had a relapse and was kept in my room for another week."



TING CONGRESSIONAL CHARACTERS.

CONGRESSMAN HENRY H. BING-

Washington, D. C., Feb. 22.—Next to "Unclo Joe" bimself, who has served 17 terms all told in congress, by far the most experienced maker of the lower house is the well known Henry H. Binghum of the First Pennsylvania district. Congressman Bingham has been in the lower house as a republican for 15 continuous terms, having occupied his seat from the 4th day of March, 1879, continuously to date. This is a remarkable record and one which is seldom given to any man to attain.

Congressman Hogham has Jus passed his 66th birthday, His carly study of law was interrupted by the etvil war, through which he foughtflu the Union army. He was wounded at the battle of Gettysburg, at Spottsylvanta Court House, and in the but tle of Farmville, Va. Ho was mustered out of service as a brigadier-general archists, builted the meeting to see if after reciving a medal of honor for the city authorities intended to make special galantry on the field of buttle. good the promises. This started the He was delegate-at-large to the Repub Bran national convention at Philadel phin in 1872, and has sat in practically In every untional convention since lieucdict, Morsell & Caldwell, sollictors of patents. Free Press Hdg., Milwankee, report patents Issued to Wisconsin inventors Feb. 18 as follows; N. F. Bourne, Ferryville, binder; W. Brandon, Hilbsboro, and and pipe wrench; H. S. Cantrovitz. Milwankee, roundabout; M. R. Haber unann, Sun Prairie, kitchen appliance; T. Jones, Juda, trace buckle; W. M. thus acquiring a record for service in recived three times as many votes as his nearest competitor.

Give Them Titles?

By granting titles of nobility to American men we might stop the flow of good American money into the coffers of titled foreigners who marry American girls, but the remedy would be worse than the discuse,

Duy it in Janesville.

NO ORCHESTRA FOR ROSMERSHOLM PLAY

Mrs. Fiske Holds That Music Seriousiy Mars Effects of Ibsen's Great
Drama—Actress Was Here
20 Years Ago. That Mrs. Fiske and the Manhattan company which Chicago critics, by manhanes voice, have recognized as he greatest assemblage of Englishspeaking actors appearing in support of any star anywhere in the world Janesville on the night of Tuesday, March 3, seems assured, if the \$500 March 3, seems assured, it the some advance sale at the lox office this morning may be taken as any Indica-tion. As Minnie Maddern, Mrs. Fiske last appeared in Janesville twenty years ago in "Caurice" and "in Spite of Al," and William Faversham was been leading man. She was at that her leading man. She was at that time the youngest star in the country, having taken the leading part in the plays at the age of fourteen.

Phillip Jacques, her advance manaer, was a visitor at the Gazette office this morning. Among other things he said: "No orchestra is used in he presentation of those serious dra-Mrs. Piske adopted this European idea in the presentation of "Hed-da Gubier" and the Madison Square and Belasco theatres in New York have permanently adopted the reform, reform and an important one. one can gainsay the fact that harmony of a performance of this the curtain goes down on a very dra-matic climix and the orchestra, the

"Mrs. Fishe returned to the stage o few years ago in lisen's "A field's nest J. Polrer, a boy 8 years old, to it that she has been interpreting theen hoy, He started but returned. Mrs. an organization that has been kep Polyer was standing near and she intact for several years and will be appealed to some one to get her boy for many years to come. All but one

to swim he did not succeed, but Paso, Texas, to Edmonton, the north took hold of me by the neck and we enmost terminal of the Canadian Pa eiffe railroad—a record that has nev-er been equaled, I believe, in Amer-

BRODHEAD.

is of Evansyllio was here yesterday presidential contest; on business. He has made arrange. He is an exceller on business. Ho has made arrange— He is an excellent stumper, and monts to engage in farming on the Mark Hanna, who tried to break a Phillip Kliwine, Sr., farm on Jordan deadlock in Nebraska by electing Prairie and will take possession about Buckett was only just past 30, declar-

Some years.

Word has been received here that Mr. Carl Doollitie is sick at the hos-pital in Wauwatesa with diphtheria, youth of barely 30 years.

He is now convalescing.
Mr. E. F. Warren of Albany was calling on Brodhead friends Friday. Mr. Joe Depen was a passenger to Madison Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Chas. Ehlert of Juda spent Priday in the city the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Pengra. Mr. Wm. Valhardt is ephancing the interior of his pool hall by the appli-cation of now wall paper. Mrs. Abbio S. Burnell who spoke

in the Congregational church last woning was greeted by a fair sized undiance which listened to a splendid

Mrs. Nettle Hahn entertained a few lady friends on Thursday evening at

her home. There was a children's party given Clarke on Thursday evening by some of the school teachers. A merry time ls reported.

Mrs. Edith Trousdale entertained a small company of friends. Thursday evening for her sister, Mrs. Anna Hartman of Murshileld, who left yesterday for hor home after an extend-od visit here. The evening was spent playing cards, and dainty refresh-ments were served. The evening was

one of pleasure.

The Kulghts of Pythias had one of the best times on Thursday evening they ever had, Initiation, speeches by the visiting members, and a hanquet made an evening that lasted until

morning. Mr. L. C. Bartlett has had another bad spell and al vory sick.



TWO MEN.

Stender necks have succeeded stender walsts as emblems of feminise beauty in Africa. The people may hearty in Africa. The people may gress together but divided against themselves politically. Sonator Fulion zation will acquire this suggestion was born in Lima, O. When he was from the moniference would be a supplied to the supplied to th from the unonlightened world. The 2 years old his parents moved to Magwomen of the tvory coast lengthen nolla, la. Here Congressman Fulton their necks by wearing from rings, was born. From Iowa the nonmile Every year they put a new ring a-round their necks, which they can stretch so for that it is nothing unusual to find it as long as the face,

Worse Than Foolish. The man who forgots his friends

come an active Democrat, Meanwhile congress admitted Oklahoma as a state and Elmer, as a Democrat car may be ungrateful. The one who forgets his enemies is foolish,—Chicago ried a district which congress, with a great deaf of care, had supposed was gerrymandered into a safe Republican district, but with the help of William Record-Hernid,



ELMER C. BURKETT, UNITED STATES SENATOR FROM NEBRASKA

Senator Burkett is not worrying himself about his candidacy, and in fact, laughs at it, a lat he is pressed as highly aviilable for many reasons. As a senator he is credited with a remargably good record on the questions of being the youngest man in the senator in the senator is a condition of being the youngest man in the senator is a literature of the senator in a vinue; access a leaf to the senator in a vinue; access a leaf to the senator in a vinue; access a leaf to the senator in a vinue; access a leaf to the senator in a vinue; access a leaf to the senator in a vinue; access a leaf to the senator in a vinue; access a leaf to the senator in a vinue; access a leaf to the senator in a vinue; access a leaf to the senator in a vinue; access a leaf to the senator in a vinue; access a leaf to an a light or and congressment.

Now Mr. Burkett is heling exploited as a lightly available candidate for a place on the Republican national tick-senator. fact, laughs at it, ( But he is pressed as highly aviiable for many reasons. tions likely to be brought up in a

March 13. Brothead people will be ed the young man was the best naturglad to welcome Mr. and Mrs. Lewis at horn politician he had ever known, back to Brodhead after an absence of and given health and luck, would one

but they too, belonged to the same po

litical party, The Fultons are the

only brothers who ever came to con-

was born. From Iowa the nomatic family proceeded to Pawnee City.

Neb., where the brothers studied and were admitted to the bar. Charles went to Oregon and was elected to a number of offices as a Republican, El-

ner emigrated to Oldahoma and b

Washington, D. C., Feb. 21.—"Sen-ator Burkett for vice-president," is the slogan of an exer-increasing num-ber of superters of Senator Burkett's vice-presidential boom.

the race. He ds yet a bit under 40 the foremost politician in his statethe state of Bryan, J. Sterling Morton John M. Thurston, Edward Rosewater and many other men who have enjoyed national note. And he is likely tremain indefinitely in the senate is It is the fact that he is strong in

Bryan's home state that has caused day be president.

When Elmer J. Burkett came to affection to be turned to bim as I congress from Nebraska he was a promising vice-presidentlat posisbility youth of barely 30 years. When he his friends hests that with Bryan on youth of barety 50 years. When he this telends usest that with 1673h of was elected to the senate he was by one ticket and Burkett on the other a long away the youngest member of there would be no doubt of the Rethint body—in fact, the youngest person who had sat in it for a good upony yote, despite the fact that Bryan has years. Then he was only 37 years old and er at home than in former years,



Jennings Bryan the younger Fulton secured his diploma. At the same time Charles went to the senuto from Oregon, figuring in the celebrated bindfraud cases as a side issue. And so it is that Washington recounts the tale of the famous Fulton brothers and ponders upon the prospective survival of the fittest.

Thief's Clever Ruse Folled,

"Come at once to the Great North-era hospital," said a telegram 'from George Malyon to a woman living in Church street, Islington, London. She went, and in her absence he broke into her house. He was sentenced to aim months' hard labor at Clerkenwell. months' hard labor at Clerkenwell.

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